Look at the Want Pages. VOL. 55, NO. 807.

COMPLETE MARKET

POSSES SEEK **NEGRO SLAYER** OF WHITE GIRL

Death of Miss Florence Bruno Follows Injury Received at Farmhouse, Where She Was Alone-Had Warning of Danger.

NEGRESS SIMILARLY HURT. BUT LIKELY TO RECOVER.

Skulls of Young Women Fractured and an Arm of Each Broken-Gen eral Roundup by Police, Handicapped by Lack of Description.

Searching parties organized by residents of the American Bottoms, by the East St. Louis police and by the St. Clair County au thorities are patroling the entire East Bide district for the murderer of Florence Bruno, who also attempted to kill Annie

Green, a negress.

The similarity of the attacks leads to the belief that they were attacked by the same person, of whom only a vague description is given by Miss Green, who says she does not think she would be able to identify him, but that he was a negro. Miss Bruno died at St. Mary's Hospital

at 5 o'clock Wednesday morning. Each of the girls was housekeeper for he: father. They were alone in their homes, about a mile apart, near Four Mile Crossing, four miles from East St. Louis, late Tuesday afternoon, when they were at-

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Florence Bruno was 17 years old, the daughter of John Bruno, a well-to-do farmer. Since the death of her mother she had been housekeeper for her father and brother. Tuesday morning she told her father and brother of seeing a yellow ne-gro hanging about the house Monday. She was advised to remain in the house during

washing to the yard, and is supposed to have been at work there, when driven to

Back of the Kansas feud, which brought about the house, her skull crushed and her light about the pitched battle in which Daniel P. Berry Alpheus Barry and Daniel P. Berry and Daniel P. Berry

St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis, as soon fair, in which the chief figure is a beauties they had dressed her wounds. She died ful girl of the prairies. without recovering consciousness.

Fifteen Negroes Are Rounded Up.

About the same time Miss Bruno was Dewey, the young Chicago millionaire and found, James Green, foreman at the Pitts-burg Reduction Works, returned to his The th home and found his daughter, Annie Green.

aged 20, lying on the floor with her head

The three accused line for admission to I ing on an application for admission to ball, and in a petition, filed and sworn to

square two weeks ago.

At 1 o'clock Wednesday a'ternoon no definite trace of the negro had been obtained. Posses of American bottom farmers are searching in the vicinity of Centerville Station. Some pearo fam'lies live there, and the munderer is believed to be hiding in the neighborhood.

Tracks were found Wednesday leading away from the Runo resid nee in the direction of Centerville Station and a man has been found who saw a negri running in that direction late Tuesday afternoon.

Should Dewey, McBride and Wilson regin their liberty the feud will undoubtedly be renewed, as the surviving Berrys are determined that they shall pay for the lives taken with their own.

**IVER RAINS BUT IT PCURS'*

Fifty Days' Drouth in the East Is Followed by Seventeen Success-



Millionaire Dewey Said to Have Won the Heart of the Kansas Farmer's Pretty Daughter.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

TOPEKA, Kan., June 23.—Chauncey
Dewey, the millionaire cattle ranch owner and his two cowboys, W. J. McBride and Clyde Wilson, charged with the murder of Farmer Berry and his two sons were brought to Topeka yesterday on a writ of habeas corpus made returnable forthwith. but it will be some time before the hearing s held in the Supreme Court, as in.ich She did not stay indoors but took the testimony must be taken.

A commissioner will be appointed to go Cheyenne County and take testimony. In the meantime the prisoners will be kept

Drs. E. H. and H. M Tuttle sent her to Berry were killed, is a romantic love at-

She is Bessie Berry Veprona, daughte of Daniel Berry, and wife of her cousin,
Albert Vaprona, to whom, according to Silver Forces Defeated in the Platthe story, she was wedded against her. will, having been in love with Chauncey

The three accused men will have a hear by Dewey's father, C. P. Dewey, another side of the story is told.

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Since the breaking of the drouth there have been it successive days of rain, with his been it is a precipitation greeter than the average to the initial deposit.

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Chauncey Dewey MILLIONAIRE RANCHMAN

AND HIS MANAGER. Chauncey Dewey was in love with Miss Berry, and when her family interfered be

form Committee Iowa Democratic Convention.

DES MOINES, Io., June 24.-The state Democratic committee met here today. At the district caucuses held in the fore-



about all the rain that's been falling A purse containing \$465 in currency was in other places.

So many that it by P. H. Felker, president of the Schultz almost twists his Printing Co. bird tongue to sing : Mr. Felker found the purse at the in

bird tongue to sing them all—the lake them all—t

the central and southwest by a general cloud ness.

cloud ness.

The temperature has gone up a bit in the Mississippi valley, but has Jropped some in the Northwest. It continues low on the Atlantic coast.

BRIDGE ARBITRARY BY FEDERAL GOVERNMENT

POST-DISPATCH SECURES INVESTIGATION OF

RIVER DWELLERS DEMAND LEVEES

Petitions Are Presented to Mississippi River Commission by Residents of Lower Districts.

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 24, 1903.

Ad Levee No two head

ASK ADVANCE APPROPRIATION

Issue of Government Scrip, It Is Held. Would Be Proper and Precedented Way of Paying for Work.

The presidents and engineers of 23 levee Mississippi river commission in room 428 of the Federal building Wednesday.

The meeting of the commission was called to make up the annual report of the work accomplished. While it was in session the representatives of the districts came to

St. Louis to present their needs. The commission has no money available at present, the last appropriation having been allotted, but they have the advance appropriation of Congress for \$2,000,000 for each of the next two years, one-half of which is available for levee purposes and the rest will be used for channel dredging. The representatives of the districts, accompanied by Congressinan Rabsdall of Louisiana and Vandiver of Missouri, are urging the commission to appropriate this money in advance and issue government scrip to the contractors. They say they will arrange through their local boards to have the banks take up the scrip and pro-

Congressman Ransdall made the open-ing statement, in which he reviewed the lower Mississippi flood of 1903, stating that in many places the water was higher than in 1897, which was supposed to be the record flood of the lower river.

Congressman Vandiver followed with a general review of the levee conditions, and spoke at some length on the prospect of getting an increased appropriation for levee purposes from Congress.

Congressman Vandiver closed his remarks with an appeal for the Mississippi County. Mo., levee district, which had to fight the floods of both the Mississippi and the Ohio rivers and which had been given war and place him in the position of a secretary of the first provided that the brought bridge of many time to take the mechanic bridge of many time to the brought the secretary of the secretar and a petition, fied and sworn to created and there let arm broken first and took her to Hearthest Hospital, where and the first and took her to the head with a sea of the first and took her to the head with a first the man seen on the Bruno farm Monday. The season has to the head with the first the man seen on the Bruno farm Monday and the proached form behind. Wedonesday morning at a Bruno farm hospital than the hospital if was announced that she would recover from behind. Wedonesday morning and the southout the small state of the same to the head with a state of the same to the head with the same to the head with the same to the library of the bruno farm and they been thanked to the head with the same to the library of the bruno farm and they been thanked to the head with the same to the library of the bruno farm and they been to the same to the library of the bruno farm and they been thanked to the bruno farm and they been thanked to the bruno farm and they been to the same to the library of the bruno farm and they been thanked to the bruno far

Through the Post-Dispatch.

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YOU CANNOT

SHIP GOODS FROM THE EAST TO ST. LOUIS WITHOUT PAYING A HEAVY TOLL FOR THE HAULING OF YOUR GOODS ACROSS THE BRIDGES HERE;

BECAUSE

THE FOURTEEN RAILROADS COMING TO ST. LOUIS FROM THE EAST HAVE THE BUSINESS COMMUNITY THROTTLED BY A LAW-BREAKING

GOVERNMENT WILL TAKE PROMPT ACTION

districts on the Mississippi river south of the mouth of the Ohio presented petitions for appropriations for their districts to the Bridge Monopoly—Says the Facts Are Plain and Furnish Bridge Monopoly-Says the Facts Are Plain and Furnish

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violating the federal law.

frank and genuine.

"Tell me over again just the exact situation," said he.

The Post-Dispatch representative read to him the law granting a charter to the St. Louis Merchants' Bridge corporation as quoted in the Post-Dispatch of last Sunday. He listened attentively and when the reading was over he said: "Now, let's hear that paragraph from the Terminal's circular about the consolidation."

The very clear showing made by the Post-Dispatch of the important commercial situation involved had a good deal to do with securing early action.

One of the clerks in charge of such matters add to the correspondent that the wardepartment usually did not like to deal with such matters. The engineering department confines litself to the Department of with a request for immediate action.

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Ground for Action by Authorities.

action be instituted to force a compliance

The very clear showing made by the Post-

Advance Urged.

Congressman Ransdall estimated the direct loss from this flood to the levee boards at \$300,000 st \$50,000 of which would be needed to restore the levees actually washed away and the levees and leve work to be investigated.

Secretary Root is out of the city, but level the work to be investigated to be investigated and the instructions and the

boards at \$900,000, \$250,000 of which would be needed to restore the levees actually washed away and the rest used in the fight to protect the levees against the water in time of danger. The citizens loss he estimated at \$5,000,000.

He reviewed the conditions of many of the levee districts, in which from \$350,000 was needed to repair the districts in which from condition for another fight with the water.

He urgad the advance appropriation as a precedented action to meet an emergency.

Congressman Vandiver followed with a general review of the levee conditions, and spoke at some length on the pros-

WAR DEPARTMENT GUNS

FIRST GAME.

Makes Possible Throttling of Trade, Will Be Subject of Inquiry. GOVERNMENT ENTITLED TO TAKE MERCHANTS' BRIDGE.

Terminal Association's Monopoly of

Gateways to St. Louis, Which

Law Authorizing Structure Provides That When Consolidation Is Shown, Property Passes Into Pos-

session of United States. The Post-Dispatch has called the atten-tion of the federal authorities in Washing-tor to the Terminal Railroad Association's bridge monopoly at St. Louis. As a re-anit a federal levestigation has been or-dered to determine whether the facts warrant the secretary of war to taking pomession of the Merchants' Bridge in

the name of the United States." A representative of the Post-Disputch washington called at the war department and laid before Gen. Gillespie, chief of engineers. United States army, the facts of the bridge monopoly, as stated in last Sunday's Post-Dispatch.

After examining the charges of the violating the federal law.

Brigodier-General George L. Gillespie, with the law.

"It is not proper for me to try to an entirely too mild and pleasant and fatherly to be a typical army officer. He looks to be anything but a fighting man. His hair is snow white, his eyes are merry, his manner affable and genial and his interest frank and genuine.

action be instituted to force a compliance with the law.

"It is not proper for me to try to an ticipate how the department of justice will go about it. Lawyers over there do not cross bridges before they reach them. They say with confidence, however, that there will be no delay."

The very clear showing made by the part.

Washington it will be referred, Gen. Gillespie stated that a ferral investigation would be orderly at Louis at once. He said Maj. Themas charge of the United States engineers, charge of the river at St. Louis, would instructed to make a report in the received frank and genuine. As soon as the report is received Washington it will be referred, Ge

hear that paragraph from the Terminal of waterway rights.

From the second page of the Sunday paper the paragraph from the Terminal low short the department would know just how to jump at the offender. In this instance a new law had been raised. The stance a new law had been raised. The low to be investigated and the instructions together make a low to jump at the offender. The stance a new law had been raised. The stance a new law had been raised.

company with the carnings of any other bridge compnay on said river, nor said any person who is or may be a stock-

leveland. ... Discontinuo in Louisville.

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Brown, the superfatendent, a former account and to lay future and to lay future and to lay future with them.

Thomas F. Berry Is Seeking the Identity of Man Who Assaulted Him but he declares that the absoluted him, but he declares that the obsolute him, but he declares that the obsolute him but he declare

FEDERAL GOVERNMENT WIL INVESTIGATE THE BRIDGE ARBITRARY

as yet been passed and although the Council has acted favorably on the loop bill a majority of the members of the House of Mr. Kavanaugh refused to tell who the Delegates have expressed their opposi-tion to it unless the terminal will agree to compensate the city by removing the burd-

Owners Concealed.

As soon as the facts which have been laid before the federal government regarding the unlawful bridge monopoly were brought out, together with the fact that the monopoly is probably contrary to the the monopoly is probably contrary to the general laws of the United States, the joint committee of the House and Council, led by Councilman Gibson, its chairman, began a legal investigation, on which a re-

The committee called before it the offi- Chairman Gibson of the jo cers of the Terminal and allied compa-nies. President McChesney of the terminal and President Kavanaugh of the Wiggins ommittee desired to ascertain the relations

terminal. He said it was none of the pub-

President McChesney, when asked whether he performed the duties of man ager of the Merchants' Bridge, in addition to being manager of the Eads Bridge, evaded answering by referring the matter to the attorney for the Terminal Associa-tion. He said the question had a legal bearing which he was not prepared to dis-The examination of the officials was to

LOOP GRAB ADVOCATES LESS READY TO ADVISE

At Hearing on Terminal Measure Their Counsel to Committee, Formerly Given In Abundance, Was Wholly Lacking,

nried, and a number of witnesses had been ness, and it is the same Mr. Allen who re-nried by the committee to attend, who cently appeared before this committee and argued that the bridge arbitrary should be let alone. Mr. Allen represented that that none of these witnesses had respond-

quate compensation to the city, was admonished that he must confine his remarks and tell the committee his wrongs. Proto the concrete questions of bridge arbitrary and switching charges. He said he said: bitrary and switching charges. He said he was not posted sufficiently on the details of these questions to warrant him in taking the committee's time, but, after the broad experience of a trip all over the world, he was convinced that one of the paramount needs of St. Louis is to get a place on the map. One of the first steps to that end would be to have her railroad to that end would be to have her railroad power of this monopoly and its effect on their business, do not even dare to have terminals located in St. Louis, instead of East St. Louis. New York, Boston and Chicago are well known the world over. St. Louis was obscure, and largely because whether any such condition obtains elsewhere in the United States. of the position to which railroad practices where in the United States.

E. V. P. Schneiderhahn, a lawyer, made a streamous objection to any action on the pending loop bill which failed to comprehend the abolition of the bridge arbitrary. The gentlemen who were advising that the loop bill be rushed through and that this is a community of were not speaking in the interest of the wars ages who are to be turned over to be rountarily abandon it. The only time to mountarily abandon it. The only time to mountarily abandon it. The only time to public having a power to dictate terms. For over 20 years the bridge arbitrary has been discussed and condemned at benuers and more splended duty of setting to the time to public hearings, will perform the topublic hearings, will perform the the will perform the word and the the will perform the word in the she will never the wild never the will make these gentlemen who were advising that time to public bearings, will perform the word in the seate of the Legs and the Legs and the three the wild of horse of horse days or published, is a volume of 28 pages. The principal part of the volume is taken up with legislation applying to shouth the will make these gentlemen who were advising that the wolume is taken up with legislation applying to the state of the Legs and the topublished, is a volume of 28 pages. The principal part of the volume is taken up with legislation applying to shouth the will make these gentlemen who were advising that the wolume is taken up with legislation applying to the terms of the Legs and the will make these gentlemen who were advising t

and Only Opponents of Scheme Spoke. The joint committee of the Council and read a sign like this: "Freight for lines fouse met at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in East St. Louis received here." What a humiliating thing for a great metropolitan city, that when it has freight to ship An Gibson, chairman, stated that the discussion at the previous meeting had liker too wide a range, as it went beyond the scope of the resolution under which the committee was acting. The views of citisans upon the question of bridge arbitrary and switching charges were especially desired, and a number of witnesses had been ness, and it is the same Mr. Allen who recently appeared by the committee to attend, who d. The committee would, therefore, detots the 5 minutes now at its disposal to
learing short addresses from volunteer
individual interests to serve have been free
with their advice to the committee to pass
the loop bill and let the bridge arbitrary Charles Fink, who had come to protest discussion go till afterward. The citizen against large franchise grants without ade-

"I hope the committee, after it has per

traction was the emancipation from the lt is a notable fact that feeling has bridge arbitrary which it guaranteed. The grown so strong, in connection with the papers were full of speeches by Gov. loop bill, that men who a week ago were Francis and Major Rainwater, promising very ready and voluble with advice to the this relief. But it never came. At the Municipal Assembly are now serious and west approach of the Eads bridge you can cautious in their utterances.

VAST VALUE OF FRANCHISE SHOWN BY TERMINAL'S PROFFER OF TAXES

One point made by General Manager Mc-Chesney in his interview with the Post-Dispatch, as a reason why the city should make a mignificent donation to his cor-

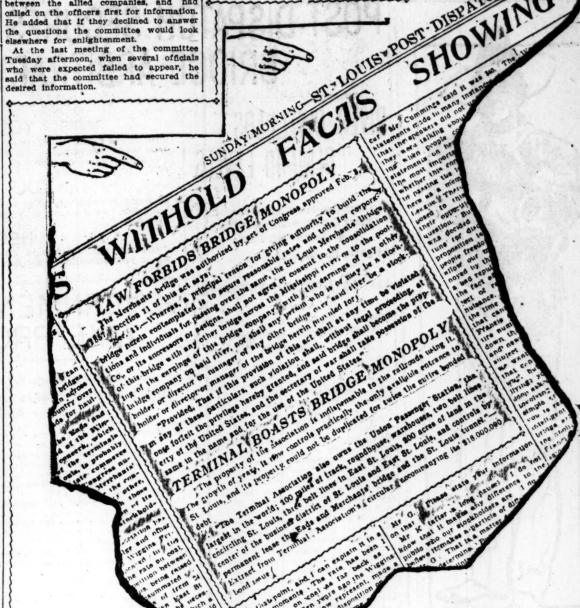
n the profession of its willingness to pay fair tax on its holdings in the future. The railroad commissioner's report shows that the statement of Maj. Rainwater, tax

poration, was that the franchise would be subject to taxation, and that he believed in the justice of taxing franchises.

In the first place this is an acknowledgement of the very large value of the thing he is asking for, because the benefit to the city which he suggests would amount to but little unless the valuation of the franchise was a large one, since assessments of taxes never approximate the real value.

But in the next place the declaration raises the question whether the past conduct of the terminal warrants confidence in the profession of its willingness to pay its holdings in the future.

VAN BENTHUYSEN'S BURIAL. Late Editor at Rest at His Old



Fac simile of publication in the Post-Dispatch of June 21, which, when shown to the war department in Washington, caused an order to issue for the investigation of the Terminal company's bridge

E. V. P. Schneiderhahn, a lawyer, made strenuous objection to any action on the ending loop bill which satisfy to a strenuous objection to any action on the ending loop bill which satisfy to public hearings, will perform the mencement Won Much

told amusing stories of the eccentricities of his class mates. He said his own ideal was Joseph W. Folk. Harold Reader, as Demosthenes, delivered

The class prophecy was read by Miss Mattle McQuerrie, who appeared in the Mattie McQuerrie, who appeared in the character of Cassandra. She read the fuure of her classmates from a mystic glass which she held before her eyes. Leonard Blake, as Solomon, read prov rbs from ancient parchment.

Louis Hicks, as Mozart, gave a plano se-lection. Miss Louise Leber, the Jenny Lind of the class, sang to Mozart's music. Alfred Renard, dressed after the fashion of a Greek, gave the class poem. His ef-fort was well received.

Couldn't Evict

Carrie Nation.

Miss Donna Lilly as Carrie Nation, was Lawrence Stemmle Carr as Charon, enthe shades, but she stayed neverheless.

Miss Lulu Parker as Xantippe, the wife of Socrates, Stockey Carr talked constantly until hushed by the voice of Demostrates.

Four charities supported by German-

ending June 20, 1801, gave the total value of the company's property at \$30,99,711.

Maj. Rainwater arrived at this total by setimating the outstanding bonds at their market value, \$11,250,000, and capitalizing the net earnings of the company for that year (Mort.485) at 6 per cent, which would make the capital value \$18,18,711.

He reported the stock as of no value, and eliminated it from his total, although it is guaranteed 6 per cent, and \$1,250,000 was the manufacture of the capital value \$1,1250,000 was then issued. Taking the admitted values and deducting property located in Illinois. Stocks unistance of the capital value as a basis to fine deceased, at i.p. m. it was then issued. Taking the admitted values and deducting property located in Illinois. Stocks unistance to complete the stock of the deceased, at i.p. m. it was then issued. Taking the admitted values and deducting property located in Illinois. Stocks unistance to complete the stock of the deceased, at i.p. m. it was then issued. Taking the admitted values and deducting property located in Illinois. Stocks unistance to complete the stock of the deceased, at i.p. m. it was then issued. Taking the admitted values and deducting property located in Illinois. Stocks unistance to complete the stock unistance to complete the stock of the deceased, at i.p. m. it was the insued. Taking the admitted values and deducting property located in Illinois. Stocks unistance to complete the stock of the deceased, at i.p. m. it was the insued. Taking the admitted values and deducting property located in Illinois. Stocks unistance to complete the stock of the deceased, at i.p. m. it was the insued. Taking the admitted values and deducting property located in Illinois. Stocks unistance to complete the stock of the deceased, at i.p. m. it was the insued. Taking the admitted values and the stock of the deceased, at i.p. m. it was the insued. Taking the admitted values and the stock of the deceased, at i.p. m. it was the insued. Taking the admitted values and the stock

IS NOW A FELONY IN MISSOURI lines, which have no particular interest in St. Louis, compel the arbitrary in order to uphold the entire rate system of the coungears, between the coungears, but the coungears are considered to the coungears.

This and Other Acts of the Last Legislature, Including One Eastern Lines Regulating Automobiles, Went Into Effect Sunday.

servant, clerk of agent, against their will, is robbery in the first degree.

The management and speed of automobiles is regulated and an annual tax imposed on them of \$2 a year. They are required to use a bell or whistle. The frightening

years the bridge arbitrary has been discussed and condemned at banquets and meetings, but the discussion has amounted because it left it to the railroads to give up voluntarily a practice out of which they were making profit.

The proposed consideration of \$150,000 was a mere bagatelle, he said. The abolitton of the bridge arbitrary would be a thing of infinite value to St. Louis - trong to the bridge arbitrary would be a thing of infinite value to St. Louis - to many present, built is pears ago, its chief merit and attraction was the emancipation from the bridge arbitrary which it guaranteed. The

FRIENDS IN WILL

Persons Who Were Not Related to Him.

at 7044 North Broadway, was admitted to probate before Judge Crews in the probate

Pohl was unmarried and the bulk of hisleavored to evict her from the land and of estate is bequeathed to his friends in St. Four charities supported by German-

thenes. The voice of Denosting the core of Denosting thenes. Lawrence Cavanaugh as Diogenes, carried a lighted candle over the stage on his weary hunt for an honest man.

At the close of the performance the class sang two amusing songs, as a farewell to the lower classmen.

The play was under the direction of Prot. E. C. Chamberlain, one of the instructors.

The will direct that all residue of the transfer of the municipal authorities.

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RETURNED HOME AFTER 50 YEARS

Charles Pohl Left Money to Eleven Indianan, Mourned as Dead Thirty Years, Was Mistaken for Burglar by Daughter.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
INDIANAPOLIS, June 24.—Thomas Noe left Indianapolis for the gold fields of Cali-fornia 50 years ago and has been mourned s dead for 30 years by his daughter, Miss by each road." Margaret Barrow. His wife was dead.

Noe returned last night. No one was at nome when he arrived, but he went in and took a seat. When the daughter bustled nto the room she saw the quiet figure in the corner and, following the natural ten- Different ncy of a woman, she screamed for help. "What are you doing here?" she asked.

that he was her father. He told his story, weeping like a child. He will remain with his daughter during his life.

Viavi, woman's way to health; booklet free by mail or at 405 Mermod-Jaccard

WHAT ST. LOUIS MAY LEARN FROM NEW YORK

Freight Roads There Make No Charges for Delivering Goods Across the Hudson, but Pay the Lighterage Fees Themselves.

COSTS THREE CENTS PER HUNDRED POUNDS, TOO.

Railroads Here Tax the Shippers for Using Bridge They Own Simply Because They Have the Power to Do as They Please.

of the World's Fair as have become official of the World's Fair as have became official champions of the bill granting a free 35year franchise to the Terminal Company,
that the assembly should not demand an
abolition of the bridge arbitrary because
the terminal is powerless to abolish it.

No, Indee

"And why To insist on this demand, they claim, is to invite disaster to the World's Fair.

Because

It Has To.

Why does the railroad stand it? Be-Because the Iron Mountain road, having its own train ferry at Belmont, operates what is practically an all-rail line from the southeast territory to St. Louis, it makes no charge for the ferryage across the Mississippi at Belmont, any more than it makes a charge for crossing its bridge over the Meamec or over Black river.

The ferry at Belmont, therefore, accusables the bridge arbtirary at St. Louis in so far as all freight from the great territory which it affects is concerned. The rail-roads do not charge (through their ter-

minal pretext) 2 cents per 100 for crossing the river at St. Louis, because they can't, and that settles it. But it is urged by the champions of the gift loop that the arbitrary, as to eastern and western territory, must be held sacred, and must not be attacked by the House of Delegates, because the eastern trunk lines, which have no particular interest in

Have Yielded. An investigation this morning shows that the eastern trunk lines—the wicked part-

Roads Pay

Lighterage.

"And who pays that 3 cents at New "The trunk lines. That is to say, if a

bill of lading calls for delivery at New York or Brobklyn, we deliver it across the river without any extra charge on the bill of lading, and the railroad company pays the 3 cents lighterage." "How is the accounting made?"
"Well, when I ship a car to New York-

say at the 75-cent rate-my accounting reads this way: I first deduct 3 cents for lighterage, which is a charge that all of the railroads handling the car must stand their share of. Then I pro-rate or divide up the other 72 cents among the railroads over which the car passed, on the basis of the number of miles it was carried

Louis, where a car from the East is car-ried across the Mississippi by the ter-minal?"

in St. Louis.

"What are you doing here:
"My little one," the figure answered in tremulous tones. "I have a perfect right here. I have the honor of being your fath- and the balance of the charge appears on the balance of the charge appears of the b the bill of lading as an arbitrary.

"Why did the trunk lines of the East shell and she started to call for help when the quavering voice was heard again, but now there was more earnestness in his speech.

The old man had risen from the chair, and, while tears streamed down his cheeks, he cried out in sheer desperation:

"Oh. Mary, don't you know me? I am vour old father who you thought was dead to the state of the control of the con "Oh, Mary, don't you know me? I am your old father who you thought was dead. I left 50 years ago, and they tell me it was reported here that I was dead. I thought you were dead, too, little one, or I should have come back to Indianapolis many years ago."

Noe proved to the woman's satisfaction that he was her father. He told his story, weeping like a child.

The bridge was the same as any other part of its track, and it could not make a bill showing a separato item or an arbitrary, for that particular mile of transportation. So it left it out, and made a flat rate. Of course, where one road was doing that the others which had no bridge could not put in a separate or arbitrary weeping like a child.

CONSIDER:

JERSEY CITY IS TO NEW YORK ST. LOUIS. IN THE EAST THE RAILROADS MAKE NO CHARGE FOR CARRYING FREIGHT ACROSS THE HUDSON RIVER; ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS ARE TAXED FORTY CENTS A TON FOR THE PRIVILEGE OF CROSS-ING THE BRIDGES OVER THE MISSISSIPPI.

IN THIS CITY THERE IS A THROTTLING AND LAW-BREAKING MONOPOLY; IN THE EAST THERE IS NOT. THAT'S THE DIFFERENCE.

No, Indeed!

the arbitary item here? What is the real

to invite disaster to the World's Fair.

The Post-Dispatch showed in its interview with Manager McChesney, that the bridge arbitrary can be abolished whenever the railroads make up their minds that they will abolish it. It showed that in the Green Line territory of the great southwest, and in the territory south, and west of Sedalia, freight is accepted for delivery to either St. Louis or East St. Louis, without distinction as to rate or billing.

A shipper at Nashville, Tenn., can ship a, carload of horses to either St. Louis at exactly the same rate, and with through billing to actual destination. This is an absolute abolition of the bridge arbitrary.

In other words, freight from Nashville to St. Louis takes the East St. Louis rate, and whatever it costs to move it on into St. Louis, across the river, the railroads stands.

And a car of reight from New York to East St. Louis for East St. Louis to St. Louis costs two cents more per hundred than from New York to East St. Louis, across the river, the railroad stands.

The Grasp

Is Tight.

"How iong would it take the trunk lines to abolish the arbitrary if one road began to absorb the St. Louis bridge aribitrary and to deliver goods at St. Louis at the same rate as at East St. Louis, at the same rate as at East St. Louis, at the same rate as at East St. Louis, at the same rate as at East St. Louis, and the season as the road did any business to amount to anything the trunk lines would be converted into abolitionists. Fut you don't want to forget that incre's only one way to get into St. Louis, and that is by the Merchants' bridge, the Eads bridge and the Wiggins ferry. The Ferminal owns are not the trunk lines own the Terminal theorem or extensions. The Terminal is very busy

FOSTER—On Wednesday, June 24, at 12 ca., George U. Foster, beloved husband of Emma La Foster (nee Denham), father of Catherine,

FLANAGAN-On Tuesday, June 23, 1903, at 9,46

ANY—On Tuesday, June 23, at 3:30 a. m., Bes-jamin P. Many, beloved husband of Eth Many (nee Myers). Funeral from residence, 4408 North Twenty-

June 20, 1908, at Portage Des Sioux, Ma, Mrs. Marie Mehring, relict of the late Dr. P. Mehring, and beloved mother of Marie, Henry and Joseph Mehring.

late Patrick Regan.

p. m., suddenly, Samuel S Steels, help husband of Martha Stelle (nee Wagner), fat of Blair, Clara and Ray Steels, aged 50 yes Funeral will take place Thursday, June at 1:30 p. m., from the family residence, I Old Manchester read, to New St. Marcus' C stery, Friends invited to attend.

New Pastor in Kirkw

GIRL'S FATHER ON BURNING OF NEGRO

Rev. Bishop Writes His Impression of the Mob's Horrible Venegance on Daughter's Slayer.

HE AND WIFE SAW THE FLAMES

Deplores Mob Law Generally, but Hestitates to Criticse This Application.

Special to the Post Dispatch.

WILMINGTON, Del., June 24.—To a
Post-Dispatch correspondent today the
Rev. E. A. Bishop, father of Miss Helen A. Bishop, who was murdered by the negro. George White, declined to say hether he thought burning of the negro

was right or wrong.

He said that it was a matter too delicate for him to talk about. He made the following statement to the Post-Dispatch:

It should be borne in mind that even his

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PREACHER BLAMES DILATORY JUDGES.

(By Telegraph to the Editor of the Post-Disputch.)
WILMINGTON, Del., June 24.—I am sorry the lynching took place. In my sermon Sunday evening I

urged the people to live within the law and do no violence. I appealed to the judges who hold the authority to grant a speedy trial to the accused prison-

er in view of the enormity of the erime and the evidence possessed. I am persuaded that if the judges had granted the request for a speedy trial, the majesty of the law would have brought about

what was accomplished. I trust the lesson of this terrible calamity will impress men of similar passion, warning them of the dangers of sin, and also impress upon our courts the need for speedy justice in infamous crimes.

R. E. ELWOOD, Pastor of Olivet Presbyterian Church.

cate for him to talk about. He made the following statement to the Post-Dispatch:

BY THE REV. E. A. BISHOP.

It is not for me to say whether this act is right or wrong. I prefer not to discuss it now, that the offender has been put to death.

Surely the American people will appreciate the position in which I am placed. These people have done what they did last night for the sake of establishing a precedent.

They did it to avenge a most atrocious crime, and they were actuated, perhaps, by friendship for me.

Therefore, I do not see why I should criticise them, particularly as there were some of the best citizens and most representative and conservative men of this community among the lynchers.

When a matter is brought so close to home as this, a man hesitates to discuss a situation minutely. Therefore, as to the right or wrong of the burning of this criminal by an outraged public, my lips are closed.

It should be borne in mind that even its following sets associated in their own hands. I cannot tell how we felt it was not trying on the law and they were live to witness such a spectacle again.

For the first time in my life I told my wife an untruth. I told her it was not the Lake Eric station at Bunker Hill where he amused (himself by shooting at against im my life and turned over and went to sleep. Then I was not the window and watched the flames as they ascended.

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When a matter is brought to th crowd who had gathered to take the law line.

In Public Statement.

It should be borne in mind that even his own race had disowned and denounced George White, the fiend who killed my daughter. It must also be borne in mind that he confessed his crime before he was put to death.

The atroclous crime was committed in sight of my house, behind a cluster of bushes by the public roadway. On that very spot, the offender was burned alive.

Saw Avenging Fires

From His Residence,
The fires could be seen by my wife, the mother of the dead girl, at our home, just a few hundred yards away from where the crowd brought him to be burned.

We witnessed the affair from our own home, and could hear the wild yells of the Summer Gollds.

Summer Gollds

Stomach Upsets,

Sermon Was Indirect

Sermon Was Indirect

Cause of Burning. The sermon preached by the Rev. Robi E. Elwood in the Presbyterian Church is regarded by many as the indirect cause of the lynching of George White, the murder

er of Miss Bishop. er of Miss Bishop.

Mr. Elwood displayed in the pulpit leaves spattered with the blood of the victim, and his sermon gave a vivid picture of the crime, which greatly stirred his hearers.

He made an appeal to the judges to reverse their refusal to order a speedy trial. His text was First Corinthians 5, 13:

"Therefore, put away from among yourselves that wicked person."

Here are some excerpts from the sermon:

mon:
"And honorable judges, if you do not hear and heed these appeals, and that prisoner should be taken out and lynched, then let me say to you, with a full realization of the responsibility of my words, even as Nathan said to King David of old, after his soldiers had killed Uriah, "Thou art the man." So I would say to you the responsibility for lynching would be yours for delaying the execution of the law."
"Should the murderer of Miss Bishop be lynched? Yes but only under one condi-

"Should the murderer of Miss Bishop be lynched? Yes but only under one condition, and that is this:

"If his trial shall be delayed until September, and then, though he be proven; guilty, through some technicality of the law or any undue influence upon either judges or jury, he be not given capital punishment, then the citizens of the state should arise in their might and execute the criminal and thus uphold the majesty of the law.

"Tonight the accused is in juil with armed guards parading about for his protection, waiting until the middle of September. Is that speedy? Is that even constitutional? The attorney-general of the state, in response to the public demand, appealed to the judges of the court to convene the court and to impanel the jury to immediately try the case, and their answer to this just and righteous appeal was to say 'No;' and lo and behold, the wisdom which they gave was: 'It would establish a precedent,'

"O, henorable judges; call the court and impanel the grandjury; establish a precedent,"

"O, henorable judges; call the court and impanel the grandjury; establish a precedent, and the grils of this state, the wives of the homes and the mothers of our firesides and our beloved sisters will not be sorry."

"I believe that if this trial is put off

"I believe that if this trial is put off intil the September term of court there will be more than one case of a similar nature to be tried at that time."

As an illustration, Mr. Elwood referred to the attempt of a negro at Denver on Friday to assault a woman.

Dollars to Doughnuts That wherever moisture exists, mould and decay follow. That dry air will preserve, while moist air of a much lower temperature will recommend.

while moist air of a much lower temperature will not.

That cold and warmth will cause condensation of moisture at point of contact,
if moisture exists in either. That the vilest
germs and bacteria propagate and thrive
n moisture.

That damp filth is dangerous to human
health. That damp filth is dangerous to health.

That food receptacles that are inconvenient to clean are frequently neglected. That dry, clean spruce is the purest of woods, also is sanitary and healthful. Butter tubs are made of it.

That zinc is a poisonous metal and should never be used in connection with foods.

That there is not a refrigerator in the market (not one) as clean, dry, roomy, easy to care for and as sanitary as the Herrick.

That other makers and salesmen will say it is not true.

Shat they will move up if you will table to pass the market of the world-famous kidney remedy. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. If you need a medicine you should have the next.

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DESPERADO DEFIES AND ELUDES POSSE

Officers Surrond and Close in on Ex-Convict, but Don't Find Him.

cial to the Post Dispatch. LOGANSPORT, Ind., June 24.-William Herrell, an ex-convict, has successfully eluded the marshals of two villages, the police of Peru and Logansport, three handle detectives and a posse of 50 farm-

After spending the entire day in pursuit of Herrell the posse has concluded that discretion is the better part of valor and abandoned the pursuit.

Herrell was sighted early this morning in a clump of woods. He was surrounded and the posse beat the bushes cautiously for several hours, well aware that, Her rell was fully armed and desperate. had vowed not to be taken alive and the officers expected to shoot him on sight. When the circle narrowed down it was found Herrell had slipped through the

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Four Soloists Were Introduced and They Made a Pleasing Impression.

Before an appreciating and enthusiastic audience at the Y. M. C. A. building Tuesday evening. Prof. Alfred G. Robyn introduced his chorus of 70 voices for the first and only time this season.

The chorus was organized last November from the membership of the Young Men's Christian Association, and their successful work Tuesday evening gave evidence of their practice and the skillful training of Mr. Robyn.

Four soloists were introduced, all of Prize Song," a violin solo.

BURGLARS' BOOTY WAS JUNK AND BAD CIGARS

Invasion of Four Real Estate Offices on Chestnut Street by Misguided Housebreakers Was Not Productive

Burglars who seem to have a liking for able to bearer on demand, were left in a

Burglars who seem to have a liking for real estate ventures, forced an entrance to four offices in the forced and 62 Chestnut street.

The net results were: One ordinary door key from Wardlow & Co. at 60%; nothing from J. I. Epstein at 60%; a pair of shoes from Aiple & Hemmelmann at 560; doents and a dozen or more "burning at 60% ents and a dozen or more "burning at 60% ents and a dozen or more "burning at 60% ents and a dozen or more "burning the street of the burglary at 10% The greatest state burglary at 10% The greatest state burglary at 10% The state of the linear stat

office was entered in a similar manner, \$7 in cash, some stamps, two umbrellas and minor articles being taken. The combined losses from the five burglaries will not amount to \$15.

Windows Were

Of the Blood Royal.

Says the Boston Herald: "Somehow, it seems queer to read about a king being trance was affected by prying open a window, and after the office had been searched by the burgless and the building. In the rear of each office are two windows and a door. In each case entered to read about a king being trance was affected by prying open a window, and after the office had been searched by the burgless much between the coal sheds and the building. In the rear of each office are two windows and a door. In each case entered to read about a king being the coal sheds and the building. In the rear of each office are two windows and a door. In each case entered to read about a king being the coal sheds and the building. In the rear of each office are two windows and a door. In each case entered to read about a king being the coal sheds and the building. In the rear of each office are two windows and a door. In each case entered to read about a king being the coal sheds and the building. In the rear of each office are two windows and a door. In each case entered the coal sheds and the building. In the rear of each office are two windows and a door. In each case entered the coal sheds and the building. In the rear of each office are two windows and a door. In each case entered the coal sheds and the building. In the rear of each office are two windows and a door. In each case entered the coal sheds and the building. In the rear of each office are two windows and a door. In each case entered the coal shed and the building. In the rear of each office are two windows and a door. In each case entered the coal shed and the building in the coal shed and the building in the coal shed and the building. In the rear of each office are two windows and a door. In each case entered the coal shed and the building in the coal shed and the coal shed and the coal shed and the coal shed and goes in by virtue of the doors, as they were all unlocked. The lock on the door that protects the alley, which

thought that each of the windows was

Swamp-Root, discovered by the eminent kidney and bladder specialist, promptly cures kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles.

10:15. He rapped for assistance and took stand at the entrance of the alley at the west.

were found, but they gave a seemingly good account of themselves and were allowed to go. Wardlow & Co. have been unable to find anything missing except a common door key. All the desks had been opened and the small drawers forced, but the papers

Says "Thanks."

not disturbed.

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of Much Plunder.

Minnie Vogelpohl, 1, 1616 N, 14th; enteritis, Peter Laura, 64, Mullanphy Hospital; debility, Charles Francis, 469 Kenneriy; whooping cough, William Keller, Jr., 22, 3528 Illinois; consumption.

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Henry Schaefer, 16, 3317 Missouri; drowning. Patrick Stapleton, 45, World's Fair grounds; accident.

Gladys Kincer, 11, 2810 N. Broadway; accident. Henry Moebimanau, 79, 1855 North Market; debility.

Births Recorded.

and I. Hedges, 9 Westmorfland pl.; boy.

and S. Rendelman, 1710 N. 23d; boy.

I. and M. Phelan, 1215 Merchant; girl.

S. and A. Vincent, 1347b; S. 8th; girl.

J. and L. Smith, 2627 Wash; boy.

I. and J. Steinhaufel, 1430 N. 18th; girl.

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J. and M. Wagner; boy.

J. and A. Leibinger, 1343 S. Broadway; girl.

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J. and J. Schoffer, 212 Benton; girl.

J. and B. Simpkin, 1225 Franklin; girl.

M. and A. Kohler, 1822 Menard; boy.

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M. and J. Pilschneider, 1638 Burd; girl.

E. and M. Prendergast, 3618 Hall's Ferry rd.;

J. and J. Schrocer, 1218 Carroll; boy.

D. F. and M. Schroeer, 1213 Carroll; boy. D. F. and K. Desmond, 216 Convent; girl. P. J. and M. Silver, 1442 Monroe; girl. PLAYGROUNDS TO BE OPENED. Vacation Committee Will Have Appropriate Exercises Monday.

Vacation Playgrounds will open its seven playgrounds Monday. Three of them have never been used be-fore. These will be opened with appro-priate exercises. The speakers and the hours will be as follows: Laclede, Sixth and Poplar streets, 3 o'clock, Miss McCullough and N. O. Nel-son. o'clock, Miss McCullough and N. O. Neison.

Niedringhaus Mission, Seventh street and Cass avenue, 3:45 o'clock, Dr. E. C. Runge, Rev. Dr. Day.

Tenth and Biddle streets, 4:30, Rev. Dr. Harrison, M. Fraley.

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BOYS AND GIRLS PLAY AT LYNCHING Stopped

New Game Has Taken Its Place With Kites and Tops in Belleville.

IMAGINARY POLICE PRESENT.

Imaginary Mayor Gives Order Not to Harm Imaginary Mob, and Imaginary Hanging Follows. A new game has been added to the cata-

A new game has been added to the catalogue of sports of the children of Belleville. It is the "game of lynching." For the time being it has crowded out baseball and jackstones, being vastly more exciting, and, if continued until fall, promises to deprive of some of its prestige the game of fortball. of football. The children of the town, deducing from he light and airy manner in which many

of their elders refer to the lynching of the negro. Wyatt on the public square, that the game is a proper and creditable one, and deriving from the studied inactivity of the authorities the assurance that it is perfectly safe, have entered into the game with a zest, and many of them have become adept at it.

With shoutes as hoarse as they can make them the youngsters make a rush for the make-believe jail and dance about it with an imitation of fury even mo realistic than that of the crowd which surrounded the Belleville fall two weeks

ago.

Make-believe policemen hang about, but make no attempt to disperse the mob.

Mayor's Speech

Extremely Fierce.

complaining that they cannot ascertain the names of the lynchers and languidly announcing that they will call the atten-tion of the grandjury to the lynching next

A Rush at 616-618 Washington Av. A sale of discontinued patterns, began last Monday morning at the Georgia-Stim-son Furniture and Carpet Co., was an ocand tailor shop, and they have not been bothered.

Back 4of the building is a narrow alley, running between the coal sheds and the building. In the rear of each office are two windows and a door. In each case entured two windows and a door. In each case entured two windows and a door. In each case entured two windows and a door. In each case entured two windows and a first the burglars must have gone out of the doors, as they were all unlocked. The lock on the door that protects the alley, which has been one entrance, and that at the west end, was forced.

The tools used were found in one of the offices. They were a large and small file and a heavy bar of irm. The large file was bent and from the marks on the windows and the heavy wire screens, it is thought that each of the windows was a fixed the protects the alley, which has been one entrance, and that at the offices. They were a large and small file.

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"AVOID THAT ALUM TWANG by using MAMMA'S Baking Powder."

Class of Six Girls. Rev. Father M. S. Brennan addressed the graduating class from the eighth grade of St. Lawrence O'Toole's School Tuesday night. The graduates were: Margaret Carroll. Lillie Diviency. Mabel Cash, Mary Carey, Neilie Gallagher and Mary Curtin.

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GOLDEN REMEDY HAS NO EQUAL

If the game takes its place on the year's calendar of sports, and "lynching time" recurs with the same regularity as "kite time" and "top time," the children will, by the time they are grown, be quite facile as lynchers.

The game starts with the intended victim, generally a boy, crouching in the weeds in a make-believe cell in an imaginay jail.

The lynchers, boys and girls, gather under the nearest electric light and vow with great ferocity that "the nigger must die."

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Extremely Fierce.

A make-believe mayor makes a speech, studded with terrible adjectives, immediately following which a rush is made and the make-believe front door of the imaginary jail is broken in.

The mob is driven back by an imaginary force of defenders. The desperate mob withdraws a pace and confers.

The concensus of opinion is that the bastile can't be taken, because the defenders have weapons filled with injurious bullets, and they are all agreed that, while they are bent on killing the prisoner they one try to convince the others that the authorities are their friends and would not harm them for the world, but still they hesitate.

After an imaginary wait of several hours a bold spirit creeps close up under the walls of the jail and comes running back in great joy.

"It's all right, fellers," he shouts. "The mayor has given orders to the guards that they are not to hurt us. Our reweinge is at hand. 'Sdeatth!"

They shout hoarsely and again rush upon the jail. The guards are locked in the imaginary office and the back door is not defended. They break it in with imaginary office and the back door is not defended. They break it in with imaginary office and the back door is not defended. They break it in with imaginary office and the back door is not defended. They break it in with imaginary office and the back door is not defended. They break it in with imaginary office and the back door is not defended. They break it in with imaginary office and the back door is not defended. They break it in with imaginary office and the back door is not defended. They break it in with imaginary office and the back door is not defended. They break it in with imaginary office and the back door is not defended. They break it in with imaginary office and the back door is not defended. They break it in with imaginary office and the back door is not defended. They break it in with imaginary office and the back door is not defended. They break it in with imaginary office and the back door is not defended. They break it in w

Buy a large bottle for \$1, of any druggist, take as directed. Botanic Blood Balm (B.B.B.) always cures when the right quantity is taken. If not cured your money will promptly be refanded with Blood Balmlo over argument.

Botanie Blood Balm (B. B. B.) is Pleasant and safe to take. Thoroughly tested the to years. Composed of Pure Botanic Ingredient, attengthens weak kidneys and weak atomache ures dyspepsis. Complete directions go with each bottle. Sold in St. Louis by

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Are Caused by Sluggish Liver-Keep Your Liver Working and You Will Never Have Jaundice

Victor J. Schmitt Dead.

The funeral of Victor J. Schmitt will be held from the residence. 445 West Belle place, to Visitation Church Thursday afternoon at 2:30. Mr. Schmitt was born in Alse-sec-Lorraine and came to America when but 12 years old. He had been a buyer in the glove department for B. Nugent & Ero. in recent years.

Warner's Safe Cure renovates 'the liver, purifies the blood through the kidneys, and keeps the entire system in a normal, healthy condition. Palns in the small of the back, in the loins or in the back of the head, a yellow or but 12 years old. He had been a buyer in the glove department for B. Nugent & Cure," the only absolute cure for all kidney and liver troubles.

THIS TEST WILL TELL: Put some urine in a glass or bottle.
After it has stood 24 hours, if it is a reddish or brown color, if particles float about in it, or if it is cloudy, your kidneys are diseased and unable to do their work, and if not attended to immediately Bright's disease, diabetes, rheumatism, gout, uric acid, inflammation of the bladder, gall-stones or urinary troubles will develop and prove fatal in a short time.

"Sate Cure" is purely vegetable; free from harmful drugs; is pleasant to take and free from sediment.

Warner's Safe Cure can be purchased at any drug store, or direct, in two sizes—50c and \$1.00 a bottle.

Warner's Safe Dilles move the

hah, Delevan, Green Lake. Other summer tourist points proportionately low. Call or write T. F. Bowes, City Passenger Agent, 308 North Broadway.

—500 and \$1.00 a bottle.

WARNER'S SAFE PILLS move the bowels gently and aid a speedy cure.

Beware of so-called kidney remedies which are full of sediment and of bod. Beware of so-called kidney remedies which are full of sediment and of hed odor; they are harmful and do not cure. Write Warner's Safe Cure Co., Ro-chester, N. Y., for free medical book

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Peter the First may be Peter the Last

Postmaster-General Payne has picked up a live wire and can't

There has been too much duplicity, not too much publicity,

The bridge toll would have tolled the knell of St. Louis long ago if she had been an ordinary city.

The Washington machine for measuring thoughts and feelings would have a real stunt if it were to begin on T. R.

MR. PAYNE'S BLUNDERS.

It is difficult to perceive how Henry C. Payne can, with any self-respect, hold his position as Postmaster-General. And it is still more difficult to believe that President Roosevelt will find it agreeable to retain that discredited politician as an

The letter from the Washington correspondent of the Sunday Post-Dispatch of June 21 is a concise summary of Payne's attitude to the postal scandal. So far as the investigation is concerned it has been pressed not only without the assistance of Mr. Payne, but against his opposition. He did what he could to smother it, and when the facts came out in spite of him he whiningly observed that "the charge of Mr. Tulloch is in its essence against President McKinley and Postmaster-General Smith." As if that had anything to do with the

This remark is liable to reflect severely upon Mr. Roosevelt and perhaps injure his strenuous campaign for the nomination. Whatever else may be said of Mr. McKinley nobody will believe he was cognizant of Perry Heath's doings. And people will resent Payne's attempt to connect him with the Tulloch charges. Moreover, it will be remembered that Mr. McKinley declined to avail himself of the services of Henry C. Payne of Wisconsin, though repeatedly urged to recognize that gentleman's ability and party services. Was it because he knew Payne that he refused association with him? And did Mr. Roosevelt call him into the cabinet in ignorance of his peculiar "abilities?" He cannot plead ignorance now. In the light of recent Payne blunders will Mr. Roosevelt be willing to carry the

The Post-Dispatch has received letters from merchants, stating that they are in favor of the shipping agreement, published in Tuesday's issue, but for good and sufficient reasons cannot make their desire public. In his speech before the joint committee Tuesday Attorney Schneiderhahn stated that he represented merchants who were afraid to come forward publiely and fight the bridge arbitrary, because of possible injury to their business when it was learned that they were opposed to the terminal monopoly and its allied interests. Attorney Schneiderhahn correctly described this as an awful condition, to be found nowhere else in the United States.

BUILDING IN ST. LOUIS.

Reports from all over the country published in the Post Dispatch Tuesday show an unmistakable building boom. Labor complications have hindered the growth of building in New York, Chicago and some other cities, but the advance in the rural districts more than makes up for this loss.

In St. Louis, where conditions have not been disturbed, the growth is rapid even for World's Fair times.

For the first three months in 1903 and the corresponding

period in former years the construction account is as follows: 1342 \$6,297,670 1902 3.848,455 1901 1071 2.621.367 1900 1.960.815

No other city reports so great a gain. St. Louis is assuming the position which belongs to her by reason of geographical location and the enterprise of her citizens. In 1910 a population of 1,000,000 may be expected.

A boodle transaction without an "unidentified stranger" is becoming as impossible as the play of Hamlet with Hamlet left

THE PHILIPPINE CENSUS.

The first American census of the Philippines, which approaches completion, is said to be a perfect success, a triumph of Yankee ingenuity and practical common sense.

Anticipating opposition, Gen. Sanger, to whom the work was assigned, boldly resolved to place the work in the care of prominent natives. In pursuance of this plan the governors of 40 provinces, 30 being natives, were appointed census supervisors. These were invited to Manila, entertained generously, instructed in the work and sent home to organize and instruct the census takers among the natives. Of some six or seven thousand enumerators almost all were Filipinos, and Gen. Sanger's experts say the work is done better than the average census gathering in the United States.

The people were for the most part docile and answered questions readily. The employment of native enumerators disarmed suspicion. The few disturbances were quickly suppressed. This is the best evidence of peace yet received from the Philippines. If the people submit to be numbered and classified and answer all sorts of questions touching their condition, families, wealth, calling, etc., their good nature is better proof of pacification than a dozen official military announce

The horse leech's daughters would have been ashamed of the franchise grabbers of St. Louis.

SOME HIGH FINANCE.

The collapse of the Shipyard Trust promises to become an spoch-making financial scandal.

the web of facts leading to the organization of the trust too complicated to be unraveled by any analysis short of a searching legal inquiry. And this is now under way.

But the main outlines of the gigantic scheme are discernible Charles M. Schwab, it appears, made an original investment of \$3,000,000 in the Bethlehem Steel Co. When the shippard syndicate was formed Schwab turned in his Bethlehem interest for \$10,000,000 of bonds in the new enterprise, \$10,000,000 com-mon stock and \$10,000,000 preferred. It should be noted that moters was made without the knowledge of their associates. Just what bearing this may have upon the case does not appear, but when things are done in corner there is a good or bad reason for it. ing to Schwab's statement J. P. Morgan & Co. we

willing to dispose of their interest for cash. He, Schwab, advanced this to the amount of \$9,000,000, the promoters agree ing to give him in return the bonds and stocks amounting to \$30,000,000. Morgan & Co., however, afterwards decided that the cash wasn't enough for them. They demanded and got 25 per cent of each kind of security Schwab received from

Is it any wonder that Wall street has spasms when "leading manciers" indulge in deals like this? The stocks which Schwab and Morgan obtained, amounting to \$20,000,000, were designed for the market.

These are the "undigested securities" which Mr. Morgan spoke of as a possible menace. It is a startling surprise to discover that he himself assisted, at the production of such stuff. The shipyard securities are for the most part not only undigested, but indigestible and unsalable. What guarantee of stability is there when men like Morgan and Schwab indulge this species of high finance?

President W. W. Kavanaugh of the Wiggins Ferry Co. asserts that his concern is independent of the Terminal Railroad Association and is engaged in competing with it for business, but he would not make public a list of its stockholders. If this is true then the bond circulars of J. P. Morgan & Co., in which it is stated that the association owns and controls the Wiggins Ferry Co., is misleading. If the Wiggins is a competitor of the terminal combine why is Mr. Kavanaugh trying to ob tain for a competitor a lot of new facilities?

THE MONOPOLY ISSUE.

The news from Washington that the War Department would investigate the relations between the Eads bridge and the Merchants' bridge is most important and interesting to the people of St. Louis who labored for the Merchants' bridge and richly endowed it with franchises and property to break the bridge monopoly and abolish the bridge arbitrary.

The Post-Dispatch called the attention of the War Depart ment to the law and the evidence supplied by the Terminal Railroad Association and published in the Post-Dispatch. The evidence seems clear.

Former Manager Bryan of the association told the Board of Equalization that the Terminal Association controlled the Merchants' as well as the Eads bridge, having a contract to that effect and guaranteeing the interest on its bonds. In the letter of the president of the association to J. P. Morgan & Co on the bond issue and in the latter's bond circular absolute Pa. who advertised for a wife, and who control of the Merchants' bridge is claimed, both bridges being claims to have traveled 5000 miles looking control of the Merchants' bridge is claimed, both bridges being operated by and in the interest of the association. A complete monopoly of all bridges and terminals, "the only available entrance" to St. Louis, is offered as security for the bonds. The Wiggins Ferry Co. is included in the list of properties belonging to the association.

There never was such a revelation of the complete mastership of the commerce of a great city by a railroad combine. In this combine, both the charter of the Merchants' bridge, which forbids its consolidation or pooling or joint management with any other bridge, and the federal anti-trust law seem to be

St. Louis cannot rest under the blight and menace of such monopoly, without restriction or regulation. It cannot afford to grant further facilities to it without adequate guarantees that its present damaging tolls and conditions be removed and that protection from oppression in future be as

The Terminal Association is not in position to impose greedy and unfair terms. It cannot afford to use its strength to ro and oppress St. Louis. The part of fairness is the part of wisdom. The railroads will win by promoting instead of ob structing St. Louis commerce. The exercise of the power of their terminal combine to oppress St. Louis makes it imperative that every resource of the city and of both state and federal law be employed to free St. Louis and open the way to the full expansion of its commerce.

The terminal combine must be regulated or destroyed. St Louis must be free from the blight of monopoly terminals and

The Washington Post, itself a protectionist, is confident that a majority of the Republicans of Iowa are in favor of tariff a man with a gun and hitting him with revision. Gov. Cummins is to be renominated without opposition and the Iowa idea is very much alive. So what do the opinions of Secretary Shaw and Mrs. Shaw and the President. amount to?

Somebody has found in California a man who looks like Mr. Roosevelt, talks like him and acts like him. Nature is more strenuous than has been supposed. It has not been impany at Mound City was arrested five times

Judge Lynch's circuit includes all parts of the United States Let us not throw stones. But we can at least confess that we are all miserable sinners.

POST-DISPATCH SNAP-SHOTS.

THE PESSIMIST. Of O. B. Joyful he never heard. He's always full of doubts and fears. In the mansion of aching hearts he lives. In the city of sighs and tears.

It is now the duty of every farmer to "rubber" for automo bile numbers,

Happy is he whose vacation includes the Fourth of July. He can escape to the woods before the racket begins

No more eigars should be named for men who are dead. The practice is suggestive that they may be smoking now. The Illinois Shetland colt that weighs but 12 pounds will be ing to be too close for comfort to Perin demand in St. Louis next year. All the children will be

Gen. Fred Grant is taller than his father and his son is taller had made with him. than he. The Grants should take care not to grow out of the military genius of the hero of Appomattox.

In the absurd city of Brooklyn it is finable to call a woman an old maid. Surely the troubles that an old maid avoids in of bees. her single blessedness should compensate her for being so

POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS.

Write nothing but questions and signature. Legal questions not answered. Buriness addresses not given. No answer printed on any specified date.

SUBSCRIBER.-New York has the largest office building. R. S.—V/rite your question to United States District Attorney.

NFOR dATION.—Write to chief of fire department, Mobile, Ala.

J. H. F. B.—The "off horse" is the one farthest from the driver,

o-called, because it is the horse farthest off. G. BFOWN.—It is now denied that Miss Roosevelt owns an automobils. Write to her father for further information. OLD SUBSCRIBER.—At a 5 o'clock church wedding wear Prince Albert coat, gray trousers and silk or derby hat. Pit. G.—Acetic acid, applied with a camel's hair brush, two or three times a day for a week, will remove warts. They are ber, removed by electricity.

TWO M. D.'S.—Sir Randolph Churchill was not forced out of ice on account of a scandal. He died January 24, 1895. Whave not the date of his resignation.

DORA GILMONER.—The tube rose is employed to decrease.

DORA GILMORE.—The tube rose is emblematic of dang pleasure; the passion flower, of death. In the passion flower found fanolful resemblances to the cross, hammer, nails, c of thorns, spear, and drops of blood mentioned in the account the crucifigion.

the crucificion.

READER.—A tuxedo is appropriate for theaters, informal divers, informal evening entertainments, etc. A "duster" shou not be worn at any time. If the weather requires protectic throw a light overcost over your tuxedo. For a bail, full dresswallow-tall, with white its is the only correct attire, but tirule is not always observed. Never wear a white the with tuxedo—always a black tia.

P. D.—Under new Illinois fish law seining is lawful betwee August 1 and April 1, with seines the meshes of which are no less than one and one-half inches aquare. It is unlawful to cate fish with the fee feet below any dam between And 11 and 17.

THE POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

JUST A MINUTE POET-PHILOSOPHER

THE LOST CORD.

In Forest Park-a silly thing!-I found a piece of corset string. What charming fair Had dropped it there know no more than Servia's King.

But even if I knew, b' jing. had misplaced that bit of string, I'd play the wise And close my eyes

And stop my ears, and from me fling All curious ones who'd wrench from me That luckless maid's identity.

I'd not embarrass her a bit By telling them who once owned it, Or where I found It on the ground And had this brief poetic fit, Which happened, as I truly state,

No sir! I always have abhorred And no fair maid

If I discover "the lost cord," That I will ever chirp a note, Or drop a hint, howe'er remote.

Discovered at Last.

Now we know why it is that women an swer matrimonial advertisements. It is be-cause they are foolish, light-headed, dippy. of Rev. C. W. Brownback of Reading for the ideal woman. He returned without

"At one place a wealthy lady became s rapped up in me that she threatened to herself bodily harm if I did not accept

soon left the place."

What better evidence of her dippy state could there have been than the fact that Brownback, the man whose ideal of a wife is one who can cook, bake and sew; who is never too tired to work; who cares little for dress and the outside world, and and who declares that "this world is made up chiefly of vain women, and a good, Christian wife is at a premium?"

Now Being Fiercely Worked. In this great advertising age

There's no such potent force. For elevation of the stage As the divorce.

Things have come to a pretty pass when fellow can't pull out a notebook in Forest Park to jot down a happy thought without somebody thinking he is fixing up farewell message preparatory to suicide

offers to commit suicide in explation of his crime. Well, nobody is holding him.

The majority of women know more abou

MISSOURI ODD FACTS

The local aigent of the Standard Oil com-

The other day Rev. J. T. McGarvey and Rev. Arthur Perry, the two youngest pastors of churches in Carthage, played ball, and both got crippled. At the next meeting of the Ministers' Alliance, which, because of their hurts, neither of the sportloving preachers was able to attend, their brethren of the cloth threw aside their ual selemnity and adopted resolutions

Dr. F. W. Flower of Carthage has just had the odd experience of being perpetu-ally enjoined by the circuit court from building a barn on his own ground. Dr Flower and Judge J. D. Perkins bought adolning lots from George Blankney, Blankney stipulated in the deeds that barns should never be built on certain portions of either lot. Later Blankney withdrew the restriction as to Dr. Flower's lot, and Flower began to build. The barn was gokins' house, so Perkins asked the court to restrain Flower, basing his demand upon the stipulation in the contract Blankney

The town marshal at Parnell was called to make an arrest, and when he arrived on the scene of the trouble he was re-quested to take charge of a stray swarm

Thirty-three years ago Bill Nehis Joplin had a spat with his father and left home. He returned a few days ago prewas no one left to make up with, father mother and everyone belonging to him having died.

THE KITE AS AN AIRSHIP.

Alexander Graham Bell in National Geo graphic Magazine.
I have had the feeling that a property

nstructed flying machine should be constructed lying pable of being flown as a kite; and, conversely, that a properly constructed kite should be capable of use as a flying ma-

POST-DISPATCH FASHIONS.

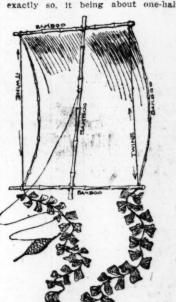


POINT D'ESPRIT NET WITH WHITE SATIN RIBBONS.

FOR THE YOUNG FOLKS

TO MAKE A SQUARE KITE.

One of the easiest kites to make, perhaps, is the square kite. The frame is composed of split hamboo, and should be covered with tightly stretched Scotch cambric. Although called "square," yet it is not exactly so, it being about one-half



longer than it is broad. The frame should he bent backward. Both at the top and bottom. This is to make the kite bulge why is the port of Plymouth like a very converted a position which should be the bulge when the b bottom. This is to make the kite bulke outward, a position which should be main-wonderful phenomenon in acoustics? Betained by means of twine stretched from .cause it includes a part of the sea called the corners, both above and below. The the sound, and that is the only sound that breast-band should be attached in the usual you can see.

manner, and the completed kits should Why are bakers very self-denying people lower corner.

THE NEW CASABIANCA.



Whence all but him had fled; "For if I should sit down, I spec' I'd burn me pants," he said.

CONUNDRUMS.

Why is a lawyer like a wine derk? Be What is a waste (waist) of time? The what is a waste wast) of time? The in other classes of business; namely, 1 middle of an hour-glass.

Why is an egg dealer sure to succeed? Secause he shows a good egge-ample from other days.

In no place is the heat more intense than egg-sell-ent motives.

milk cart.

have two talls instead of one, one at each Because they sell what they knead (need) themselves.

HIDDEN NAMES OF BIRDS.









The names of four birds are hidden in these four pictures. What birds are they

INDOOR GAMES.

should be capable of use as a flying machine when driven by its own propellers. I am not so sure, however, of the truth of the former proposition as I am of the latter.

Given a kite so shaped as to be suitable for the body of a flying machine, and so efficient that it will fly well in a good breeze (say 20 miles an hour) when loaded with a weight equivalent to that of a man and engine, then it seems to me that this same kite, provided with an actual engine and man in place of the load, and driven by its own propellers at the rate of 20 miles an hour, should be sustained in calm air as a flying machine. So far as the pressure of the air is concerned, it is surely immaterial whether the air moves against the kite or the kite against the come back and probably say something about all having the story to see the latter.

Let some one say that he is going to give circus."

Another game is called "Barn Yard Circus."

Some one will tell the guests that she will give each one the name of an attent will give each one the name of an attent when he says the name of when he says three cach one the name of an animal and then she will give each one the name of will give each one the name of an animal, and then she will give each one the name of an animal, and then she will give each one the name of when he says the name of the flower he has given con the flower he has given con the flower has a given con he will give each one the name of the says three cach one the name of an animal and then she will give each one the name of the says the name of the says three the sound that the says three cach one is to limit the guests that when he says the name of the says three the sound that he animal whose name she has received makes; as, for instance, I' one he says the name of one has a given con the flower has a given con when she has received makes; as, for instance, I' one he says three the sound that the says three cach one must take the sound that the sound that the s

but the storyteller has the laugh on them Let some one say that he is going to give | Another game is called "Barn Tare

A Good Sunday Feature.

everal years, and I wish to say that the addition of the Sunday page, entitled "Strange Things in and Around St. Louis," is a most appropriate addition to your pa-per and is gaining many additional readers here. N. M. EATON. Centralia, Mo.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Your valuable paper has shown so much national office holders and most all of them old-time officials, or professionals, that the time is ripe for an amendment to our national and state constitutions, so that no one can step from one office into another for one year after his term expires. Both of the old parties have their political machine constructed by the bosses, and the people do not have any voice in selecting their officers. If this is a republican form of government, the people should rule, and if we had rotation in office they would rule, for these very officials would zero the people's interest and listen to them, instead of the boss.

And then we would discover many Folks, Bentons, Clays and Websters among our young men. So let us organize a ride and tie party.

St. Louis.

"GUM SHOE." time is ripe for an amendment to our na-

Statue on the Capitol.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
In your issue of this date I notice an article headed "Senator Cockrell Saved Liberty From Whitewash." As to the statue which surmounts the capitol building at Washington a large major-ity of the people of the United States, and no doubt a majority of the residents of Washington city, are under the im-pression that it is a statue of liberty. It is a statue of an American Indian, which, I believe, typifies the original inhabitants of this country. St. Louis.

The Citizens' Standpoint. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I am pleased, and thousands of others feel the same way, that your paper and some others in this city are taking the stand you do in relation to the Terminal

grab that is now pending in the House

grab that is now pending in the House of Delegates.

The Council in this affair was too fast in allowing the demand of the Terminal Association. We, the bone and snew of this city, manufacturers and mechanics, solemnly and sincerely protest against the demands of the Terminal railroad, and only yield on this condition that the bridge tariff be removed before we grant them their request.

As to facilities to handle passengers for World's Fair, at this late hour, it looks shallow. In the words of Mr. Kingsland, we have lived here in St. Louis before the World's Fair. As your noble paper has said time and time again, judging in the light of the past, how our we believe or trust the promises of the Terminal Railway Association, after the part the latter took with absorbing the Merchants' and Eads bridges, all at the expense of St. Louis to the benefit of railroads and Bast St. Louis, Ill.

A CONSTANT READER.

A CONSTANT READER St. Louis.

For Early Closing.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Now that the extreme hot weather Now that the extreme drawing near, I think the girls employed drawing near, I think the girls employed same privileges that are granted em

in the large dry goods stores; often poorly ventilated, and the few fans that are in use are wholly inadequate for cooling such a large area of space.

During the summer months business is dull—most of the people being away—and the property in the cooling away—and the property in the cooling away—and t

it is no more than right that the goods stores should close as bestofors. St. Louis.

Shutting Off the Third Bridge. Shutting Off the Third Bridge.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Apropos your views upon "The Terminal Grab," reading between the lines would it not appear the "fine Italian hand" in this mater is for the Terminal company to forever close the door of hope to the ditizens of this commupnity by closing all avenues for a "third bridge?"

This is the only hope for St. Louis. If the Terminal company takes up this last space on the leves that could be utilised by a third bridge, we are forever barred.

It appears to me to be the case. They have closed the door by their belts on the outskirts of this city and now the only living show for a third bridge and the last remaining "straw of hope" they would gobble up.

ble up.

In other words they are seeking to closs every avenue by this act in which it would be possible for a third bridge to get late St. Louis.

A CITIZEN.

swering the following: wering the following:

What part of the city constitutes the site of Camp Jackson? Of Benton Parracks? Of Schofield Barracks? Where was or is the old Gratiot street prison?

Where was or is the mansion used as headquarters, and possibly residence, by Gen. Fremont when he commanded here? What was it called, and what is it used for now and by whom? Where is the mansion in St. Louis presented to Gen. Sherman, and did he sell it? Who has it now and is it a residence?

D. POSTER.

St. Louis.

To the Editor of the Peat-Dispatch.
Will any reader who is able to do a
kindly give the meaning of different way
a stamp is placed on an envelope?
St. Louis.

FUN AND INTERESTING READING MATTER FOR THE HOME CIRCLE

PROF. VON SIDESTEPPE ONCE MORE ESCAPES THE JUNGLE TABLE D'HOTE.











Lady: Ah, then you are opposed to dis-

Tramp: Not dat, mum, but dey always loses de saloons de first thing.

COLLEGE WOMEN AS MOTHERS. apt to bring together a much larger num-

During the past week a reunion was held Such instances as this seem to show that at a well-known women's college of a class while the earlier attendants in women's of "old girls" who graduated just 15 years colleges were often of the unmarrying ago, kind, the more recent graduates are quite of 36 original members only three had as apt to become wives and mothers as the

died. All the remaining 33 were present average of womankind. at the reunion. Twenty-five of them had married and as the average age was only about 36, it was agreed that there was hope for some of the others.

CONUNDRUM.

What headlines prove the most sensa Thirty children were present at the re-union, several more being left at home. What is the objection to the new 2-cent Two of the women present had five children stamps? Fifteen of them look too much each. A reunion 10 years later would be like 30 cents.



FAIR WARNING.

lot of divorces dese days fer nonsupport. Remus Peachy: Dets what Ah say. Now,

REALLY SEEMED TOO MUCH.

From the Philadelphia Record. Mrs. A.: I never saw any one so nervy as that woman next door. Why, she by an undated bull, which did not appear actually wanted to borrow a flatiron to for many years afterwards. A mere cur-

Mrs. A .: Yes, and it was my cat.



Bad Boy: Dat so? Den I guess I'll

ADRIAN IV AND IRELAND.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
"It is hard to conceive how much harm may be done by a study of history devoted to party ends. * * For it becomes not the guide of life, nor the light of truth, but the accomplice of vices and the agent of destruction. • • • Men are needed who will set themselves to write with the inention and aim of making known the truth in all its fullness and strength.

The first law of history is to dread uttering falsehood; the next is not to fear Jealousy at best is but a chronic case of age is ladled out to the wealthy grand-stating the truth; lastly, that the histo-self-love. rians should be open to no suspicion of partiality or animosity." So wrote Leo XIII 20 years ago.

Judged by this laudable standard, Prof. liver Joseph Thatcher of the University of Chicago deserves honorable mention as a historian. In a recent paper entitled:
"Studies Concerning Adrian IV" he dares to reject as spurious what nearly all English writers have blindly accepted as genuine. In this he displays a moral courage that is refreshing, and a soundness of judgment that is relieving in this unthink ing age.

So-called history has it that Pope Adrian IV. a Saxon, granted to Henry II the sovereignty of Ireland, about the year 1155. sory examination of this pretended bull, and of all the circumstances in the case, would convince anyone of its almost transparent forgery. It was not heard of in Ireland in 1172 when Henry II entered Dublin and St. Lawrence O'Toole preached the doctrine of resistance. The whole story is not only a fabrication but a bungling one. Was Adrian IV ignorant of the character of Henry II and of the condition of the church in Ireland? From his youth Henry caused alarm by his disregard for all morality, and even public decency, resulting in his marriage to a French profligate and in the murder of St. Thomas a Becket. Was Adrian unacquainted with the church in Ireland, as the so-called bull would aply? Marianus, the famous Irish chroncler, was his preceptor, to whom he reers in the most eulogistic style.

To an Irish scholar the whole story sounds a "thumping Englist, lie," trace-able to Geraldus Cambrensis, a self-confessed liar and calumniator of the Irish people. The wonder is that it should ever deserve the notice of reputable historians.

ord, 1872; Analecta Turis Pontifici, 1882, and | Many a man mistaken his dyspeptic ideas for moral convictions. It sometimes happens that the man who is afraid to take a chance is beaten at his own game. POINTED PARAGRAPHS. If a man trusts to luck for his dinn The most truthful men are deaf and he will never be troubled with the gout.

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The Question of Bonnets.

Probably the fact that the princess bon-net and other forms of a similar descripion have been taken up seriously by the people in England, may have an influon fashions here. Many orders for lets have lately been executed by the s milliners for court ladies in London.

straw braids, and these had generally plumes for trimming. In some few cases strings were added-the princess bonnet is not really complete without this addition.
As a rule, Parisians do not borrow their millinery fashions from over the channel; still, it is an historical fact that this has happened more than once.

For Oiling Floors.

In olling the floor with linseed oil use a half gallon of boiled linseed oil, mixed with a quarter of a pound of burnt sienna, and and letting it dry, rub the floor with a

Brandied Strawberries.

Select fine ripe fruit, remove the hulls, and, if necessary, rinse quickly with cold water. For each quart jar allow one-quar ter of a pound of the best granulated sugar. be found of assistance in the preparation | Pack the fruit in the jars, sprinkling each layer with sugar. Then fill each jar with the best preserving brandy. Cover tightly and store in a cool, dark place six months

Strawberry Sweet Pickle.

For each seven pounds of berries, weighed after hulling, allow three and one, half pounds of brown sugar, one and one half pints of the best cider vinegar, one onuce of whole cloves and one ounce of stick cinnamon. Place the strawberries and spices in alternate layers in a stone jar. Boil the august and vinegar together jar. Boil the sugar and vinegar together for three minutes and pour over the fruit while hot. Let stand for 24 hours, drain and again boil the liquor and return to the berries while hot. Let stand for another 24 hours, and then place all together over the fire and let boil slowly for 30 minutes. Pack into small jars, cover and store away

For Carpets. Although there may be many new liquids for freshening and brightening carpets, nothing will do better work than oxgall. Use one gill to a gallon of cold, soft water, the official afternoon reception, held the King and Queen at Holvrood Caslast week. all the ladies were bonnets capotes. The greater number of these made outriely of gussamer fabrics amed for the most part with ostrich lace and sequins. Some, however, are tup of a combination of gussamer and

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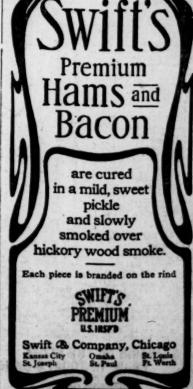
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Mike O'Ncil's, and the other good pitchers (notice the 'other good' in connection
with Mike) have all been worked recently,
If guess I shall have to put in Dunleavy
I guess I shall have to put in Dunleavy
the analysis choice, if the "Rube" twirls for again. He only worked a few innings the the enemy.

other day." What do you think of your team's the captain was asked. "Oult kidding," was the reply, as the Cardinals' captain hunted the stove. e Cardinals play baseball as they did ay they may win the Boston series hout the accessories sought by the mander of the aggregation. The ther-meter was down to 40 and the crowd

mide by Brain, who dropped an in the eleventh inning. It was a could not hold the ball, he said.

Yesterday's Results.

St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 5.
Boston 1, Detroit 0, Chiego 7, Washington 2.
Cleveland-New York, rain.

Today's Schedule. St. Louis at Boston.
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PITCHER TURNS **PISCATORIALIST**

If He Had One P. J. Donovan Thinks Athletics Will Try to Persuade "Rube" Waddell to Forsake Fish for Fans.

A second attempt will be made Wednes

He was changed at the last moment yes terday.

Mr. Powers stood jauntily behind the bat. The game was yesterday's; the inning -was on first; John Powell, with one strike on him, was at bat, wondering what would become of the ball if he only, only could mberted 350. The grounds were wet and become of the bail if he only, only could be ball soggy, but the St. Louis team was land on it like unto the beautiful picture

Murphy turned about to find Kahoe printing up the line toward home. With desperate effort to retrieve the misake of Powers, he shot it home, but Kahoe was already there with the run—the ast scored by either side and the one which won the game, as it afterwards roved. last scored by either side and the one which won the game, as it afterwards proved.

And now Powers is not so faunty. He wonders how it was he was chesp enough to throw that ball to second on a bluff steal. He consoles himself by saying that anyhow Padden would have been out had he kept on.

Big John Powell struck out, as it happened, and Padden's effort really saved the day.

And still they wonder why the old man

day.

And still they wonder why the old man
is in the game. A full head of hair and
a swell shape don't always win ball games.

Sky So High It

Bothered Them. Yesterday saw some ugly looking muffs of fouls and flies on the part of both teams. The sky was so high that none of the players were certain of the ball until it was anchored in the mitt.

the players were certain of the ball until it was anchored in the mitt.

The most beautiful catch of the day was made by Heidrick, who pulled down a terrific drive almost at the bulletin board.

To over and Bender both had bad after.

The early innings and all the caps were made before the fourth, when Bender was replaced by Henley.

The latter was batted out of the box once this season by the St. Louis team, but yesterday he let the Browns down with two hits for five turns at bat.

Powell, after the Browns assumed the lead in the third settled down and was steady as a rock, notwithstanding he was up all night with a member of his family who was seriously ili.

Thomas Sharkey and Tom Jenkins are seeking for a chance to show at the West End Club for July.

Thomas Sharkey and Tom Jenkins are seeking for a chance to show at the West End Club some time in July.

President Haughton, of the West End Club, is in receipt of a communication from the managers of both parties, stating that they would like to have an offer for a wrestling bout, to be held in connection with one of the West End Club's regular boxing entertailments.

The after would probably be a handicap, after the minner of the contest that took place between the men some months ago, when Jenkins failed to throw Sharkey four times in one hour, as agreed.

To ARS C.

Julius Koehler vs. J. Wertheimer.

JENKINS TO MEET

STICKNEY MEETS

BURT M'KINNIE

Men Who Are Expected to Play in the Finals Will Furnish

Good Golf.

The Powell in the first was described to Play in the Finals Will Furnish

Good Golf.

ToDAY'S SCHEDULE FOR

GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP PLAY.

CLASS A.

B. P. McKinnie vs. W. A. Stickney.

In the third and looked to have a safe lead when the Browns descended to Mr. Bender working of Powers was the climax of the inning and correct the will be proved in the mem







YOUNG CORBETT TRAINING HARD.

was on third and Padden—"Brains" Jadden Intends to Be in Good Shape as Mur- to the limit. phy Is Expected to Put Up Good Battle.

d become of the bail if he only, only could land on it like unto the beautiful picture of the operation he was conjuring in his mind.

Mr. Padden on first danced away from the bag and snuggled up to it by turns. Now he sped down the line as though he was off for second, and pulled up sharply, after Bender got a crick in his neck rubbering at his operations.

Mr. Powers, behind the bat, smiled scornfully.

"Take a run for it. Dick." he shouted.

"Young Corbett," who is matched to fight Hughey Murphy, the strong Little New York featherweight, for ten rounds before the Tammany A. C. of Boston, on Thurdsay night, is training for the battle with as much energy as if he was going to tackle Terry McGovern again. "Corbett" these the information is given out at Yale quarters that there is a preyailing feeling of uncertainty as to the chances of the "Yarsity.

The reports state this this is due to the defeat of the first eight by the freshmen and to the inability of the crew to approach the form of earlier in the season, the when they broke the record for the course in a trial.

Since that time Yale, it is said, instead of approaching 19 minutes for the dis-

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Go ahead and steal, why don't you?"

The remark was of the scathing, scornful, dasson t-take-a-dare scrt, and all the pride of Powers in his throwing ability was concentrated in the remark.

What a Surprise

Murphy Did Get.

The score was tied, and the Browns needed the lead. Still Padden danced and Fowers convinced himself that old Dick was too slow to try to piller the sack. He changed his mind on a sudden, when, as leading points in the outskirts of Boston. He is being handled by Harry Tuthill.

An effort is being made at present by Jack Herman, matchmaker of the International A. C., of, Fort Eric, Canada, to clinch a match between Frank Erne, the business of Boston. He is being of approaching 19 minutes for the distance, has been hard pushed to equal the Harvard time of 23 minutes.

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Powers chuckled to himself as he shot the ball to Murphy—what a pipe it was. Straight and true as a built the ball to Murphy—what a pipe it was. Straight and true as a built the ball went to Murphy, who swung around to tag Padden. He almost dropped the ball in amazement to find no Padden anywhere the pilm and the only one in sight hot-footing back to first and almost on that the sprinting up the line toward home. With the lead to the

CAPTAINS OF THE YALE AND HARVARD EIGHT-OARED CREWS

THRONGS ARRIVING FOR THE BIG RACE

Early Comers Want to Get a Line on the Work of the Boat Crews.

YALE TIPS NOT REASSURING.

Reports Are Accepted With a Grain of Salt, However, as These Are Usual Yale Tactics.

GALES FERRY, Conn., June 24.—Both Harvard and Yale 'Varsity and freshman crews will take very light practice today, crews will take very light practice today, HANDICAP FOR Already the throng of spectators which will follow the race from the river banks tomorrow are beginning to come in and

accommodations in the town are stretched Most of those on hand now are come for the purpose of getting a line on the

on the form displayed by the wearers of the blue. The remarkable speed shown From the Chicago Evening Post.

A souvenir," said the thoughful man, thoughfully, "is something that we consider to be worth a whole lot more than its value."

on the form displayed by the wearers of the blue. The remarkable speed shown in the Yale first-class boat leads many to think that the "Varsity would have its hands full in winning from the class crew.

HOW RIVAL VARSITY EIGHTS COMPARE.

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ition	. Name.	Age.	Weight.	Height.	Position. Name. Age. Weight.	Height.
	Bogue		171	6,00	Stroke, D. D. L. McGrew.21 172	6.011/2
	Cross		173	6.00	No. 7, C. Lawson22 184	6.01
	Milfer		176	6.02	No. 6, O. D. Filley 20 176	5.111/2
	Whittier		186	6.01%	No. 5, J. P. B. Duffy 24 172	6.01
	Coffin		178	6.00	No. 4, F. W. C. Foster 22 185	5.1014
	Stubbs		188	6.011/6	No. 3, E. George22 174	5.111/
	Judson		177	6.00	No. 2, S. H. Wolcott21 161	6.001/2
	aterman (captain		162	5.09	Bow, L. T. Swain 20 167	6.0014
	n. Minor		115	5.09	Coxswain. B. S. Litchfield.23 116	5.041/2

JENKINS TO MEET

when Jenkins failed to throw Sharkey four times in one hour, as agreed. Manager Haughton has not yet decided to accept the match, and has it under advisement. His dates are so arranged that

tween Montgomery, the Greenview (III.) chief of police, and Joe Curtain, eight rounds.
Young McCoy and Andy Bezenah are scheduled for a six-round preliminary.
Pugilism is evidently popular in Butte, Mont., for the matchmakers of the two clubs in that city have already arranged bouts to be fought in the open air on the afternoon of July 4. The men who will clash in there bouts will be Tommy Ryan. In the middle-weight champion, and John Willie the middle-weight of Chicago, and John Willie the middle-weight of Chicago, and John Willie the middle-weight of Chicago, and Finddy King, the colered fighter of Sutte. Mont. Hyan and Willie will come together in a 20-round bout before the Broadway A. C., while Gains and King will try conclusion in a similar bout before the Montana A. C. Hyan and Willie will fight for 60 per cent of the gross receipts, while Gains and King will battle for a guaranteed purse of \$600, of which the winner will receive \$1990.

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STICKNEY MEETS

Julius Koehler vs. J. Wertheimer. J. T. Watson vs. G. S. McGrew.

matches of the tournament for the St.
Louis golf championship will be played this to win this race. Petitjohn, with less

What should prove one of the best



CAPTAIN M'GREW.

3-YEAR_OLDS

Fourth Race Is the Feature at the Fair Grounds Track Today.

BY R. D. WALSH.

FAIR GROUNDS RACETRACK, June 24. The track at the Fair Grounds today will be a trifle slow, but good. It was fairly fast yesterday, and fooled those who thought it was only mudlarks' going. Today's handleap should be run in about 1:15, which is fair time.

The feature of an ordinary card at the Fair Grounds will be the fourth race, Fair Grounds will be the fourth race.

Fair Grounds will be the fourth race, which is a handicap at six furlongs for 3- Says Enemies ear-olds and upward.

Pourquoi Pas is given the lightest weight o pounds, and Frank Bell the heaviest

Pourquoi Pas' races at the Fair Grounds his season have been so dull that it is hard to see what chance she has to win nere. In ordinary company she might tope to succeed with this light weight but against such horses as Frank Bell, Lady Strathmore and Malster it is no reasonable to expect her to win.

Lady Strathmore is decidedly the class of this race. She is nicely weighted with 109 pounds. On a fast track she can cover the distance of this handicap with tha weight in 1:14 or better. She will need good vigorous rider, however, to pilot her as otherwise she is liable to get a bac

start. Frank Bell is the most consistent race at the Fair Grounds, with the possible ex ception of Matt Wadleigh, but it is hard o expect him to defeat Lady Strathmore and give her 9 pounds. I think Malster is far more dangerous than Frank Bell, and Race 2

Poseur cannot run away from this field as she did last week when she tip-toed her opponents. Prosper la Gai has never won a race of this kind, and I cannot see that he has any chance to be victorious today fle seems to be outclassed in such ex-cellent company.

Malster Good

On Fast Track. Miss Mae Day is too uncertain an actor at the post to be seriously considered here Against a poorer field she might get off adly and still win, but against animals of this character she has little show un ess she manages to get off in front. Be

ause of this I must pass her up. Malster is now in good form and with Higgins in the saddle, may be relied on to give a good account of himself. His forte is generally believed to be mud, but he can also run well on a fast track as his six furiongs at Kinloch in 1:14 proves. I think he will give Strathmore a hard battle.

battle.
The third race is a purse affair for 2-yearolds at five fur.ongs and a hair. Arnold K.
must be an exceedingly good coit if he
can give honest Matt Waddeigh nine
pounds and a beating. Arnold will have to
do much better than he has since he came
here to make Wadleigh this allowance
and beat him. here to make Wadleigh this allowand heat him.

Beh Adkins has early speed, but is a guitter. He may last long enough today to get the pace from Arnold K.

Khyme and Reason does not seem to be as good as he was a month ago, and Hugh McGowan's last race was a disappointment. Serenity is a stranger without a record.

A record.

Look out for a long shot in the fifth race. Jessle Y., with only 96 pounds in the saddle, may cause a big surprise here. She will, at least, be as good as 25 to l. and may cause a big surprise. She showed a lively flash of speed on a few occasions when she carried considerably more weight.

Welcome Light

Lightly Weighted.

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"PITTSBURG PHIL" SAYS ENMITY CAUSED STEWARDS' ADVERSE ACTION

Noted Plunger, Who Is Debarred From Making Entries, Declares His Horses Have Been Consistent and That He Is Being Punished for Good Fortune.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 24.—George E. Smith, better known as "Pittsburg Phil," the greatest plunger on racing courses in America, has been placed under the ban by the Jockey Club, the governing body of racing in the East. He was denied the privilege of entering his horses on tracks under the jurisdiction of the Jockey Club.

"Phil's" troubles began this season at Jamaica track. It was during that meet.

"I have lost rack. It was during that meet. "I have lost, nothing has been said. Jamaica track. It was during that meeting that Willie Shaw, a jockey in his employ, rode three suspicious looking races, one on Illyria and two on Africander. It was reported at the time of these races that the plunger had bet heavily on the winners in each event, but he subsequently lenied this and offered \$1000 to any man who could prove that he had done so. It was during the Morris Park meeting that the Jockey Club stewards revoked the jockey license of Shaw. Illyria and Africander showed such startling improvement over their previous form that the

Jockey Club stewards decided to suspend

Caused Action. Smith says in regard to the action against "I am so surprised that I hardly know what to say. I feel that a mean advantage has been taken. I was at Sheepshead Bay

Flash of Night.

Matt Wadleigh.

Mint Leaf.

Ben Adkins,

Arnold K.

Frank Bell.

Pettijohn,

Oudenarde,

Aules.

1st Race 2

2d Race 2

4th Race 2

5th Race 2

WON FOR O'LEARY

Winter Book Cleared \$439,690 on the American Derby-Victory for

Savable Meant a Loss. CHICAGO, June 24.—James O'Leary yes-terday gave out a statement that his Derby future book, combined with his book a: Washington Park track on Saturday,

Thursday last "Pittsburg Phil," at the Sheephead Bay track, backed Africander to win the Suburban. He was credited by the bookmakers with winning various amounts, from \$10,000 to \$25,000.

It was Phil's success in picking the winner of the Suburban that drew the attention of the stewards to him.

"Phil" is not barred out of the race course by this decision of the Jockey

Total paid out Net winnings

In the winter book The Picket was almost entirely overlooked. Only a few small bets were placed on the Middleton and Jungbluth colt before his phenomenal workout of 2:33 and many believed that it the workout was on the square. It was a little too much for the colt so close to the rig race. A victory by Claude, Savable or Judge Himes would have taken a severe crimp in the O'Leary coffers.

for the purpose of giving the racing officials an opportunity of questioning, and I received no intimation of the action they were about to take.

Wifie: John do get up! The cook is kicking shamefully.

John (springing up): Thash so? Who's holding the hat? Morning After the Ball.

FAIR GROUNDS SELECTIONS

GLOBE-DEM POST-DISPATCH. Tomaine, Sweet Myrtle, Bird Bond. Bird Pond, Sweet Myrtle. Tiomane. Maverick, Maverick,

Flash of Night, Mint Leaf. Arnold K., Matt Wadleigh, Hugh McGowan. Lady Strathmore, Frank Bell.

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Catarrh begins with a stubborn cold in the head, inflammation or sorene of the membrane or lining of the nose, discharge of mucus matter, he neuralgia and difficult breathing, and even in this early stage is almost intolerable. But when the filthy secretions begin to drop back into the throat and stomach, and the blood becomes polluted and the whole system contaminations.

nated by the catarrhal poison, then the sufferer begins to realize what a disgusting and sickening disease Catarrh is. It affects the kidneys and stomach as well as other

stomach as well as other
parts of the body. It is a constitutional disease and as inhaling mixtures, salves, ointments, etc., are never more than palliative or helpful, even in the beginning of Catarrh, what can you expect from such treatment when it becomes chronic and the whole system affected? Only such a remedy as S. S. S. can reach this obstinate, deep-seated disease and purge the blood of the catarrhal poison.
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Mayor Fills Vacancy Created by ResMr. Clarkson was born in Richmond,

ignation of Louis Fusz.

W. Palmer Clarkson, secretary of the Pioneer Cooperage Co., has been appointed by Mayor Wells to fill the vacancy on the next city election. Every mother feels a great dread of the pain

and danger attendant upon the most critical period of her life. Becoming mother should be a source of joy to all, but the suffering and danger incident to the ordeal makes its anticipation one of misery. Mother's Friend is the only remedy which relieves women of the great pain and danger of maternity; this hour which is dreaded as woman's severest trial is not only made painless, but all the danger is avoided by its use. Those who use this remedy are no longer despondent or gloomy; nervousness, nausea and other distressing conditions are overcome, the system is made ready for the coming event, and the

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When the summer's heat gets about 90 degrees, you are liable to be sunstruck any time you are out in the sun, unless you take proper precautions. Several years ago, the writer of this, who has spent much of his life in the tropics, thought he was safe from sunstroke. One day he collapsed. remained unconscious for five hours, and at times his life was despaired of. As a matter of fact, any person whose stomach and bowels are in bad shape in the sum-

mer time, is liable to be sunstruck in temperature that would be harmless under normal conditions. That's all there is to it. Stomach and bowels full of festering, fermenting refuse that forms acids and gases, raise the heat of the body and blood many degrees. Scientists have found that natives of the South Sea Islands, living on laxative

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damus Suit, Must Give Security for Costs.

SAYS MOST METERS ARE FAST

Result Is That St. Louis People Pay Thousands of Dollars More Than They Should for Gas.

William James, an inspector of gas meters, who brought a suit for mandamus the reduction of the garbage terminates against the city of St. Louis, the Laclede Nov. 14, 1904. Gaslight Co. and the Carondelet Gaslight

against the city of St. Louis, the Laclede Gaslight Co. and the Carondelet Gaslight Co. to compel the inspection of all gas meters, according to law, wants financial aid in prosecuting the case.

The suit was filed March 28, and is set for trial at the June term of court. Before a hearing can be had Mr. James must give security for costs.

Charles Summers, an attorney with offices in the Pozzoni building, has given his services as counseler in the case.

"I brought the suit," said Mr. James there was not a meter in use in St. Louis that is legally correct. Conservative estimates place the number in use at 80.000, and fully 50 per cent of these are fast, as a result of which the consumers are paying for more gas than they are getting. In many cases they are as much as 10 and 15 per cent fast, which means that the consumer pays St.10 or St.15 for every dollar's worth of gas he uses.

"There is a law in force in the city—it is Section 349 of Chapter 9 of the municipal code—which says that every gas meter before being put in shall be taken to the office of the supervisor of lighting and there inspected. If correct it shall be sealed and stamped.

"Not a meter now in use in the city has been thus tested. The penalty fixed by law is \$5 for each day a meter is used without inspection. The law was passed in 1888. According to this, considering that there are 80,000 meters in use, the fine of the gas companies for one day amounts to \$9,000 times \$5 or \$940,000; for one year 385 times \$400,000 or \$144,200,000, and for the isometers, thus saying consumers thoughness that there are \$0,000 meters in use, the fine of the gas companies for one day amounts to \$9,000 times \$5 or \$940,000; for one year 385 times \$800,000 or \$144,200,000, and for the isometers, thus saying consumers thoughness that there are \$9,000 meters in use, the fine of the saying consumers thoughness that there are \$9,000 meters in use, the fine of the saying consumers thoughness that the consumers the probable location of the plant, except to suggest that

was passed the grand total is \$2,163,00,000.

"The suit I have brought is to compel the city to enforce the law and inspect the meters, thus saving consumers thousands of dellars and further to compel the two gas companies to show cause why they have not obeyed the law.

"Fersonally I get nothing out of the suit. In fact, my business is better with the law dead, because I am a private inspector and do work which if the law were compiled with the city would do.

"I have brought the suit in the interest of gas consumers, but I am unable to put up the money to pay the costs, which will be about \$40. Unless other persons come to my assistance in this respect I shall be compelled to let the case go.

Mr. James' office is at 15084 Franklin avenue.

All Mobile & Ohio R R. Trains are now running over their ow tracks, same as before high water.

MEDALS AND HONORS GIVEN. Christian Brothers College Com mencement Held on Campus.

On the campus of Christian Brothers college, King's highway and Easton ave ue, was held the annual commencement f the institution, Tuesday night. Orations were delivered by James T. Lynch, Fransis C. O'Malley, Joseph J. Longinotti, Wilsam A. Foley, William M. Jackson and Ierman A. Kanzler. At the close of the rations Rev. F. V. Nugent addressed the tudents.

Herman A. Kanzler. At the close of the orations Rev. F. V. Nugent addressed the students.

Medals were awarded to William M. Jackson, Francis C. O'Malley, William A. Foley, Martin A. Downes, H. Clay Henning, Charles H: Turner, Bryan J. Burnes, Philip J. O'Connell, J. Harnett January, Bryan P. Burnes, Louis P. DeLisie and William J. O'Dyer.

The degree of bachelor of arts was conferred upon William M. Jackson, James T. Lynch, Joseph J. Longinotti and Ramon R. Obrigon of Mexico City.

The graduates of the commercial department were Phillip J. O'Connell. John J. Moresi, Leo J. Zangs, Charles S. Burke, Charles C. Young, Leo T. Maloney, F. Edward McGowan, Michael J. Kiely, Anthony H. Gertken, Ralph L. Stonley, Edward J. Ward, Eugene W. Lossdon, Joseph Hassler, Gerhart J. Helmerichs.

Griffin Excursion to Fredericktown. do., \$1.25, stopping at De Lassus, Knoblick and Mine Lamotte, Sunday, June 28, 1903, via Iron tain Route. Train leaves Union Sta. 8:30 a.m.

DEATH CAUSED BY SCRATCH. B. P. Many, Head of Tailoring Firm. Victim of Blood Poisoning.

The funeral of Benjamin P. Many, presi lent of the Many Tailoring Co., will be held privately from the residence, 4408 North Twenty-first street, Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Burial will be at Bellefon-2:30 o'clock. Burial will be at Bellefontaine.

Mr. Many's death was due to blood poison, following a scratch on the leg, which was thought to be insignificant. He was 46 years of age, and had lived in St. Louis 30 years. Except for a time, when he taught bookkeeping in the Irving School, he had been in the tailoring business. A widow, two sons and two daughters survive him.

YES OR NO?

St. Louis People Are Respectfully Asked to Answer These Questions. Is there anything in the evidence of

Is there anything in the testimony of one's friends?

Can reliance be placed upon statements

from people we know?

Are the opinions of local citizens of any greater moment than those of strangers?
Would you sooner believe people living in some far-away place than citizens of

your own city?
We think not! for home proof can easily be investigated.

Jacob Wolfe, carpenter, of 1230 North
9th St., 3d Ward, St. Louis, says: "When

I first came to St. Louis, says: "When I first came to St. Louis there was not a bridge across the river, there was only a ferry. I helped to build the Courthouse over forty years ago and worked on nearly all the old buildings in the city. There was not a railroad in St. Louis, so a word or two from me to my many friends and or two from me to my many friends and acquaintances should carry considerable more weight than if I lived say in the New England states. Mrs. Wolfe and I have had more than one attack of backache. Mine was not remarkably severe, but it was annoying. Noticing Doan's Kidney Pills advertised at 'Wolff-Wil-Kidney Fills advertised at 'Wolff-Wilson's,' corner of 6th street and Washington avenue, induced me to go there for a box, and Mrs. Wolfe and I commenced the treatment. If it had not performed absolutely what it promised, if the action of the pills was not a long way ahead of anything we ever used, I would be the last resident in St. Louis to publicly recommend them.'

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GARBAGE PLANT

William James, Who Brought Man- Mayor Wells Recommends Measure Leading to Municipal Ownership and New Site.

> Mayor Wells, in a special message sent o both branches of the municipal assembly Tuesday afternoon, recommends that an ordinance be adopted at once, appropriat-ing \$500 for the use of the Board of Public Improvements in investigating the cost of erecting and maintaining a garbage reduction plant at some point outside the city

The message in the opening statement reminds the assembly that the contract for

He then refers to the delayed action at

election, but 8 per cent of the 122,000 registered vote being cast. The amendment, now a part of the city

charter, authorizes the mayor at his discretion to call a special election for voting n an increased bond issue, the revenue

on an increased bond issue, the revenue to be used for general city improvements. When such an election is called the amount of the proposed issue of bonds and the purposes for which it will be used will be placed before the people and they will vote on the question.

A two-thirds vote will be necessary to legalize the bonds.

It is expected that a second election will be called at once. The plans for municipal improvement include rebuilding of city institutions reconstruction of streets and additions to water and sewer systems beyond the annual revenue.

The Fourth ward gave the amendment the biggest majority of the day, the vote being 2060 for to 93 against. The Fifth, Eighth, Fourteenth and Seventeenth wards were carried by the opponents of the amendments. The Fifth ward gave the largest majority in opposition, the vote being 115 yes and 278 no.

Fountain Spring House, Waukesha, Wisconsin,

Opened for the season on Saturday, June This delightful summer resort hotel is situated in the most beautiful part of Wisconsin—two and a half hours ride from Chicago, 45 minutes from Milwaukee. The spring waters of Waukesha are world-famous for their health-giving and curative properties. The Fountain Spring House is again under the management of J. C. Walker.

CLERK REFUSES TO MOVE.

Mr. Murphy Says Circuit Judges Haven't Given Him Enough Room. John H. Murphy, clerk of the Court o Appeals, has refused to move the office Appeals, has refused to move the office of his court to the office occupied by the circuit clerk on the second floor of the courthouse, unless more room is assigned him. He says the quarters tendered him by the circuit judges in reassigning the space in the building are too small to allow him to care for the records.

The present offices of the Court of Appeals on the first floor are to be devoted to the use of the circuit clerk as a main office.

Since the hitch has arisen, it is claimed that the control of the building is vested in the Municipal Assembly and not in the circuit judges, who ordered the changes.

Vincennes excursion Sunday, June 28, B. & O. S.-W. and to intermediate points

Tickets Olive and Sixth. IS MAKING A GOOD RECORD. William H. Mack of Torpedo Destroyer Visiting Parents.

William H. Mack of 2208 Howard street who enlisted in the navy last October who enlisted in the navy last October, and has been making a good record, is at home on leave, visiting his parents. He has been twice promoted since he entered the service, and last Saturday he received a telegram from Capt. Davis, his superior officer, extending his leave for five days. Mack is a member of the crew of the torpedo-destroyer Truxton, which is one of the largest and fastest of its kind in the navy and flagship of the torpedo-boat fleet. Next Wednesday young Mack will go to Norfolk, Va., and rejoin his ship at that place.

B. & O. S.-W. popular excursion to Vin cennes and intermediate stations Sunday June 28. Olive and Sixth and Union Sta

KEPT FROM PAUPER'S GRAVE. Sister Prevents Public Burial of Me chinery Victim.

Andrew Balluca of 2826 Third street took the body of her broth-Third street took the body of her brother. Carl Ulanoski, from the morgue after
John Ulanoski, a brother, who has a saloon at Second and St. George streets,
had left it for a pauper's burial.
Carl Ulanoski came to St. Louis from
Poland a few weeks ago and secured
employment as an oiler at the American
Car and Foundry Co. Tuesday afternoon
he fell upon a large belt and was whirled
to his death. He was 36 years oid, and
a widow and children live at his old
home.

\$15-Wisconsin and Return-\$15 Via Illinois Central Railroad to Lake Geneva, Elkhart Lake Waukeshaw, Mil waukee. Oconomowoc, Madison Lake, Beulah, Delevan, Green Lake Other summer tourist points proportionately low. Call, or
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Supply Your Want

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20 Words or Less, 5c. Business Aunouncements, 10 Cents a Line. A. L. PIERCE, Accountant, 2618 Sheridan av. Kinloch D 599. (3) BAKER-Sit, wanted by cake baker, to work bread and rolls. Ad. T 160, Post-Dispatch. BARBER-Sit. wanted by young man as bar with two years' experience. 1107 Chouteau. BARTENDER—Sit. wanted by experienced bar-fender; references furnished. Ad. H 30, Post Dispatch. (6 BARTENDER—Sit. wanted; middle-aged man; years' experience; good mixer; no porter work Jack Langan. 2629 Market st. BARTENDER-Young man desires position as bartender; willing to do the porter work. Ad. K 9, Post-Dispatch. BARTENDER Steady young man would like st as bartender; references furnished. Ad. K 13 BILICLERK-Sit. wanted by young man as telerk or any office position; 3 years' experient references. Ad. G 37, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER-Sit. by an experienced bookkee er; best city references. Ad. H 28, P.-D. BOY-Sit. wanted in an office or learn a go trade; 17 years; state wages. Ad. G 42, P.-BOY—Situation by boy of 15 for office; can giv reference. Ad. II 168, Post-Dispatch. BOY-Situation by an intelligent boy of 15; offic preferred; willing to begin with small salary 1831A Madison st. BOY-Nice honest boy, willing worker, knows the city, would like to get nice errand or offi work. Call 1509 Chestnut st. BOY-Situation by boy of 14 to learn druggles work. Please address L. Goldberg, 719 Carr st

BOY-Sit, wanted by strong boy 17 years old would like to learn some kind of good trade, 357 idadell av. BOY-Sit, by boy, 15 years old; can do any kit of work. C. W., 192914 Market. BOY-Situation as office boy; neat and industrous; am 14 years of age. Ad. G 83, Post-Dis BOY-Sit. wanted with an engineering party of in electrical shop by boy, 16, finished second year in manual training school. Ad. K 14 Post-Dispatch.

BOY-Sit, wanted by boy of 17 years; would lik to work as cub to plumber or bricklayer. Ad. F 110, Post-Dispatch. BOY—Sit. wanted by boy of 14; has good education and good hand; office job preferred. Ad H 98, Post-Dispatch.

BOY-Sit. wanted by colored boy in dining ro and bellboy; private family. Ad. H 196, P.-BOY-8it. wanted by colored boy to work around house. Ad. H 195, Post-Dispatch.

BOY-Bright, honest colored boy of 12 year desires home with good Christian people; on who would take interest in child. 905 N. Car dinal av. BOY-Sit. wanted by boy of 14; has good education and is a good penman. Ad. K 181, P.-U. BOY-Sit. wanted by boy, 17 years old; wou like to drive wagon; can furnish Al reference Ad. H 168, Post-Dispatch. BOY-Sit, wanted by boy, 17 year old; would lik to learn good trade. Ad. L. E., 2311 Texas av

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CLERK-Sit. wanted by man with 7 years' rail road experience, with mercantile house. Ad. 6 158, Post-Dispatch. CLERK Sit. wanted by an experienced shipping clerk; references, Ad. H 181, Post-Dis. COACHMAN-Sit. wanted by first-class coachma best city references. Fred Jeff, 2923 Chouteau.

COACHMAN-Sit. wanted by experienced, reliable coachman; understands care lawn, flowers; city or country. Ad. D 98, Post-Dispatch. (3 COLLECTOR—Young man of 20 desires position as collector or clerk in office; reference. Ad P. Quan, 3527 Clark av. COLLECTOR—Young married man wishes pos-tion as collector; can furnish best of reference-siso bond. Ad. H 100, Post-Dispatch.

COOK.—First-class colored cook, short orders specialty, wishes position. Ad. Wm. Johnson 2106 Walnut st.

DIE AND TOOL MAKER-Al die and tool maker wants steady situation. Clark, 2019 Frank INIVER Sit. wanted as driver on delivery wago or similar work. Ad. J. Smith, 1424 Choutean DRIVER-Situation by voung man of 22 and driver or any kind of work. Ad. H 169, Post Dispatch. PRIVER-Sit. wanted by good, reliable drive 3007A Magazine st.

DRIVER Married man. 25, wishes sit, as driver; well acquainted with city; can furnish besof references. Ad. H 99, Post-Dispatch. (6) DRUGGIST—A No. 1 registered druggist and pre-scription clerk, German and Finglish, wants work by July 10; best refs. Ad. K 62, P.-D. DRUGGIST.—Situation by registered druggist and physician; competent to manage; would accept position in good country town. Ad. H 170, Post. Dispatch.

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The Geyer Corks defeated the Allan Juniors by a score of 10 to 7. The Geyer Corks play in the 14-year-oid class. Address Henry Eugelken, 1040 Geyer avenue.

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The Shining Stars have organized for the season with the following players: W. Hoffmann rf. J. Quibens If. W. Flemming cf. W. Ellermann 1b. G. Schottmuller 2b. E. Genss 3b, Z. Bates ss. E. Walsh captain and p. F. Schen c. They would like to hear from all teams in the 14-year-old class. Address E. Walsh. captain, 1611 Blair avenue.

The Irvings defeated the Dovers in an exciting 1-inning game by a score of 14 to 13. The feat-SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents. Raise Chickens and Fruit 116 acres, with 7-room brick house, at Thomas Station, on Wellston & St. Charles electric line, 3 miles west of city limits, on Easton av.; fare 5c from city limits, 125 young fruit trees, grapes, strewberries, large basement; well and cistern. Inquire of Wm. Rudolph, on place, or JOHN S. SIDEBOLHAM, 6200 Easton av. (7) SOCIETY

Thoroughbred Purchased by C. K. G.

Billings, Chicago Millionaire.

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Amateur BaseBall Notes

To View of 21 to 7. The Victors would like to ye a game with any team in or out of town of the constant o

Three Musketeers Surrender Their Valuables to Lone Highwayman

Breeding Farm of Thoroughbreds Will
Become Merely a Country
Residence.

"Goodwood" stud, famous throughout Missouri as one of the first to introduce the breeding of great thoroughbreds into Missouri, will soon be no more.

Missouri, will soon be no more.

Trainer Doyle, who handled the stock for its late owner, Joseph D. Lucas, stated Wednesday that the horses in training, yearlings, sires and brood mares, would all be disposed of shortly, probably at the summer meeting of the Kiploch Jockey Club, in which Mr. Lucas was actively interested prior to his death.

The estate will simply become a country residence of Mr. Lucas' family.
Goodwood stud comprises about 60 thoroughbreds, all told, including a dozen yearlings, two sires, a number of broodmares ings, two sires, a number of broodmares ings, two sires, a number of broodmares in active and considerable squad of horses in active and interest fassionable St. Louis taskingable St. Louis and event where Mediany Jane 24, at Springfield Ill. when Miss Janet Van Sweringen Morgan became the bride of Mr. Tom King Mars Morgan of St. Louis, where the bride of Mr. Tom King Mars Morgan of the Stook place wednesday. June 24, at Springfield Ill. when Miss Janet Van Sweringen Morgan of St. Louis, where the bride of Mr. Tom King Mars Morgan of St. Louis, and the pride of Mr. Tom King Mars Morgan of Miss Vola Margaret states and considerable squad of horses in active and the stock for its late of Mr. Mars Morgan of Miss Viola Margaret states and considerable squad of horses in active and considerable squad of horses in active and

SUGAR TRUST ONLYADVERTISED

Other Publishers Were.

NEW YORK, June 24.—Henry O. Havemeyer, president of the American Sugar Refining Co., when asked concerning a dispatch from St. Louis to the effect that ex-Lieutenant-Governor John A. Lee had confessed that he had received \$1000 for pamphlets written for Mr. Havemeyer, said:

"The Sugar Trust for many years has advertised in a paper which, it seems, was owned by John A. Lee, called the St. Louis Grocer, and the \$1000 was paid for this advertising, which differed in no way, shape or manner from other advertisements. I suppose that in his eagerness to retain the advertisement he made frequent references in his editorial columns, and that may be what he calls writing a pamphlet. There is nothing in the story, however."

In conviction be obtained. Charles J. Bonaparte of Baltimore, and Holmes Conrad of New York, were named as attorneys to represent the government in all prosecutions brought against post-office conspirators.

Mr. Conrad is a Democrat and was solicitor general during the last Cleveland administration,
Mr. Bonaparte has been prominent for many years as an advocate of civil service reform. He is a grandnephew of Naparte has been prominent for many years as an advocate of civil service reform. He is a grandnephew of Naparte has been prominent for many years as an advocate of civil service reform. He is a grandnephew of Naparte has been prominent for many years as an advocate of civil service reform. He is a grandnephew of Naparte has been prominent for many years as an advocate of civil service reform. He is a grandnephew of Naparte has been prominent for many years as an advocate of civil service reform. He is a grandnephew of Naparte has been prominent for many years as an advocate of civil service reform. He is a grandnephew of Naparte has been prominent for many years as an advocate of civil service reform. He is a grandnephew of Naparte has been prominent for many years as an advocate of civil service reform. He is a grandnephew of Naparte has been prominent for many years as an advocate of civil se

MISCELLANEOUS MARKETS.

DRIED FRUIT-Evaporated apple

PRODUCE MARKET.

STRAWBERRIES—Small receipts. Quote per 8-gai tray, 90cq\$1.10 for poor to 90c for choice. CHERRIES—Firm: home-grown at \$1.25@1.50 per gal tray. Consigned, \$2@2.25 per 6-gal case. RASPBERRIES—Home-grown red at \$1.25@1.50 a tray and black at 60@75c.
PEACHES—Quote per 4-basket crate: Texas clingstone, \$1.25@1.35; Alabama and Mississippl. 75c@\$1.25; Tennessee, 60c for poor and \$1@1.25 for good; southern Illinois, red, at 75c@\$1 and slack, filled bu baskets, \$1.25@1.50.

ray. OOSEBERRIES—Home-grown at 90c per tray \$2.25 per bu loose. Indiana, 6-gal., \$2.25.

1.10 a 29-10 box. LIMES—Quiet at 75c@\$1 per 100. COCOANUTS—\$25 per 1000 cast track and in bing way at \$2.75 per 100. PINFAPPLES—Quote Florida at \$2@2.10 per

rate. CURRANTS—Quote home-grown at 75c@\$1.25 er 3-gal tray; Indiana, per 6-gal case, 82.25@ MELONS.

Florida ranged from \$262.50 per crate; Texas at \$2.6063 per state, according to quality; WATERMELONS—Offerings fair and market firm. Quote from \$150 to \$225 per carload.

HIDES—Good demand. Dry fint—Texas and Indian Ter. Boy Dutcher 16 pounds and over, at 16 cm \$6-481.05 per bu delivered for sound.

NEW POTATOES—Demand good; firm. Quote from MEW ONIONS—Cholee New Orleans, \$1.5061.00 per bu delivered.

NEW ONIONS—Cholee New Orleans, \$1.5061.00 per Ut-bu eack. Texas in sacks at 2c a lb. Nearby yellow at \$506.65 per bu and home-grown from wagons, \$1.50 per bu; California at \$1.7562 per bu delivered.

MUSTARD GREENS—Home-grown, 1507.00 per bu loose.

MUSTARD GREENS—Home-grown, 1507.20 per bu loose. CUCUMBERS—New Orleans, \$2@2.50 per bbl. er bb].
PARSLEY-Crate Arkansas at 5@10c a dox.
TURNIPS-Quote home-grown at 10@15c per
for bunches or 40%50c per bu box.
ASPARAGUS-Home-grown, 40c@\$1 per dox

orders higher.
RADINIES-Home-grown at 10ff15e per dose

BATTERY MEN FACE "CANNON"

in Shadow of Armory. One highwayman with a revolver robbed three citizen soldiers Tuesday night, while three highwaymen were robbing one boy. The soldiers were members of Battery at and had just left their cannons and siege guns at the armory at Grand Averue and Hickory street. On the viaduct the lone highwayman displayed his "cannon" and requested their valuables.

E. M. Gordon of 2923 Thomas street, donated a \$60 watch and chain and \$2.40; C. D. Marcy of \$051 Glasgow avenue, \$40 watch and chain, a \$25 ring and \$2 Eiks pin; Louis E. Zell of 3049 Easton avenue, \$40 watch and chain, a \$25 ring and \$2 Eiks pin; Louis E. Zell of 3049 Easton avenue, \$40 watch and chain, a \$25 ring and \$2 Eiks pin; Louis E. Zell of 3049 Easton avenue, \$40 watch and chain, a \$25 ring and \$2 Eiks pin; Louis E. Zell of 3049 Easton avenue, \$40 watch and chain, a \$25 ring and \$2 Eiks pin; Louis E. Zell of 3049 Easton avenue, \$40 watch and chain, a \$25 ring and \$2 Eiks pin; Louis E. Zell of 3049 Easton avenue, \$40 watch and chain, a \$25 ring and \$2 Eiks pin; Louis E. Zell of 3049 Easton avenue, \$40 watch and chain, a \$25 ring and \$2 Eiks pin; Louis E. Zell of 3049 Easton avenue, \$40 watch and chain, a \$25 ring and \$2 Eiks pin; Louis E. Zell of 3049 Easton avenue, \$40 watch and chain, a \$25 ring and \$2 Eiks pin; Louis E. Zell of 3049 Easton avenue, \$40 watch and chain, a \$25 ring and \$2 Eiks pin; Louis E. Zell of 3049 Easton avenue, \$40 watch and chain, a \$25 ring and \$2 Eiks pin; Louis E. Zell of 3049 Easton avenue, \$40 watch and chain, a \$25 ring and \$2 Eiks pin; Louis E. Zell of 3049 Easton avenue, \$40 watch and chain, a \$25 ring and \$2 Eiks pin; Louis E. Zell of 3049 Easton avenue, \$40 watch and chain, a \$25 ring and \$2 Eiks pin; Louis E. Zell of 3049 Easton avenue, \$40 watch and chain, a \$25 ring and \$2 Eiks pin; Louis E. Zell of 3049 Easton avenue, \$40 watch and chain, a \$25 ring and \$2 Eiks pin; Louis E. Zell of 3049 Easton avenue, \$40 watch and chain, a \$25 ring and \$2 Eiks pin; Louis E. Zell of 3049 Easton avenue, \$40 watch and chain, a \$25 ring and \$ One highwayman with a revolver robbe

President Havemeyer Says John Lee Was Paid \$1000 Only as

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, June 24.—Henry O. Have-

Painting Fraud. The first clew to crookedness was dis-covered when three men were sent to

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, June 24. — President Roosevelt has played politics and made a good business stroke by appointing two lawyers of reputation and ability to con-

duct the prosecution of those indicted for defrauding the government in connection with the postal scandals. The appointments were made to

The appointments were made to expedite the prosecutions, as well as to relieve the Republican party from blame should no conviction be obtained.

Charles J. Bonaparte of Baltimore, and Holmes Conrad of New York, were named as attorneys to represent the government in all prosecutions brought against coats.

also will be averted.

by officials of the postoffice department and the appointments will be pointed to as proof that the President intends to expedite matters in every possible way.
Postmaster-General Payne and other officials say they are greatly pleased at the
selection of so able lawyers to prosecute
the cases they furnish.

Will Not Procure

Any Indictments. Any Indictments.

Messrs. Conrad and Bonaparte will not obtain the indictments. All cases will be prepared by Assistant Attorney-General Robb. They will be sent for presentation to grandjuries wherever it is desired to have the jurisdiction placed. The district attorneys will lay the cases before the grandjuries and secure the indictmenta. Messrs. Conrad and Bonaparte will then take charge and prosecute. They will go to Cincinnati to prosecute David V. Miller, accused of accepting a bribe in connection with the Ryan Turf Investment Co. They will go to New York and Brooklyn They will go to New York and Brooklyn

The federal grandjury here today took up consideration of cases against those interested in the painting of letter boxes with aluminum, or luminous paint. It is said a collusive agreement existed between A.W. Machen and representatives of the firms by which exorbitant prices were paid for painting letter boxes, a division of the proceeds being subsequently made.

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This was the first definite charge made against Machen. There are more than 200,000 letter boxes in use by the government. For many years these have been painted whenever there seemed to be any necessity. This was especially true after aluminum paint began to be used. Contracts were made with three firms to use this paint. Employes of these firms were sent all over the country, traveling in Pullman cars, and turning in heavy bills for expenses.

MISCELLANEOUS MARKETS.

PECANS—Western. Sysfide: Texas, 7607/5c per lb.
PEANUTS—Farmers' stock, per lb (dirt out)—
Red at 19562c, white at 29562/5c.
PUIVOIN—On cob, per 100 fbs: Pearl, 90ca31;
mixed, 36075c; rice, 3161.25.
HOPS—New York, 25627c; western, 23625c;
Bavarian, 47649c.
SORGHUM—12c for inferior to 20622c for good per cal.
KAFFIR CORN—Red and white, 71c per 100 lbs.
BirooMCORN—Per too, in car loads, on track; common, 450650; fair, 4556697; choice, 566675.
Girass SEED—Timothy at from \$262.25; Hungarian at 1601.25; millet at \$1.70 per 100 lbs.
ONION SETS—Tops at 98c to \$1; bottoms not question. Exposure of

and strained, 4644%c in bbls, 5c in cana; oboice Colorado, 10c.

BEANS AND PEAS—On orders, per bn. from store: Dried green pass—Scotch at \$1.75; split peas at \$2.10; blackeys at \$1.65%21.75; Callfornia pluk (per lb) at 234c; New York kidney at 54c; Lima beans at 44c; lentile, 4c. White beans—Choice hand-picked pea at \$2.45.

LINSEED OIL—40c per gal for raw and 41c for boiled—1c per gal leas in car lots.

COTTON-SEED OIL—Winter white, 45c; yellow, 47c; summer white, 45c; yellow, 41c; alad, 48c; cooking, 44c.

CASTOR OIL—In lots of 200 cal or over at 9%c per lb for No. 1 and 9%c for No. 3 in bbls; small quantities 1c per lb more.

BONES—Choice bleached, \$15 per ton; other kinds from \$10 to \$14.

SCRAP IRON AND METAL—Per 100 lbs:

AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT.

CORD OF FINANCIAL AND STATES AND

Inability to ship promptly now prevents as in metals; in fact, it is impossible to impresse either in or out of this market, held at \$4.02½ but only obtainable for hipment and if immediate shipment coulade a dealer says he could sell at \$4.00.

LOVED STAGE, HATED KITCHEN

Court Holds This Disposition on Wife's Part Sufficient Reason for Granting Divorce to Husband.

Because his wife insisted on joining a theatrical troupe. Joseph J. Crely applied for a divorce and Judge Taylor granted his request Wednesday morning. his request Wednesday morning.

Besides stating that his wife had gone on the stage against his protests. Mr Crely said that she had a distinct aversion to housekeeping, that she sometimes socided him, and that he was often compelled to cook his own meals.

Mr. Crely was married on July 20, 1890, and lived with his wife, Margaret M. Crely, until Oct. 28, 1902, the petition stated, she went with a theatrical company against his wishes, but returned to him on July 22, 1902 the doctober she again left him for the footlights. He does not know with what company she is.

MAN'S BODY FOUND IN RIVER. Boys Tow It to Shore and Make It.

Fast and Send for Coroner. nd floating down the Mississippi river t a mile below Sulphur Springs, at 0 o'clock Wednesday morning, by St. is boys boating on the river. the body was towed to shore and made, and word was sent to the coroner at. Soto, 23 miles away. The body will be examined until the coroner ar-

body appears to be that of a la r man, 25 years old. It was dressed swanter and corduroy pants, hows were Frank Hill. Sam Shaf-rank Kimbrough, John Love, Nor-

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Commonwealth Trust		. \$276 00	
Lincoln Trust	251 00	1	
Missouri Trust	. 127 123		
Mississippi Valley Trust		. 425 00	
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Mechanics' National	268 00	271 00	
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St. Louis & Suburban	70 00		
Kinloch Tel, Co. 6s	107 00	108 00	
Merchants' Bridge 6s		114 00	
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Carleton bldg 5s	106 00		
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THE RIVER STAGE.

ST. LOUIS, June 24.						
STATIONS.	D'ger line, feet.	Height in feet.	Change in 24 hours.	R'nf' in 24		
Pittsburg	22	9.9	r3.2	.08		
Parkersburg	36	9.4	r1.1	.00		
Cincinnati	50	11.2	10.8	.00		
Louisville	28	. 6.2	0.0	.00		
Nashville	40	8.9	r0.1	.00		
Chattanooga	23	4.3	0.0	.00		
Florence	16	2.6	r0.1	.00		
Johnsonville	21	4.7	0.0	.00		
Evansville	35	8.1	0.0	.00		
St. Paul	14	4.1	10.1	.00		
Dubuque	15	7.8	10.4	.00		
Davenport	15	8.8	10.4	.00		
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OATS—A better tone was evident this morning, but speculative interest still very thin. Sept. sold ½c higher, at 33½c Receipts were large, 82,300 bu having come in, against 41,850 bu last year.

Later in the forenoon 33½c was bid for September and no sellers at that.

Primary receipts were 765,000 bu, against 380,000 bu one year ago, and shipments 214,000 bu, against 225,000 bu last year. Clearances were 31,000 bu.

Late in the day there was trading in September at 34c and closed at that. July still neglected.

Cash market—Received 279 sacks and 41 cars local and 19 cars through. Higher and a fine demand, all the good offerings selling quickly to order houses and local dealers. By sample, No 2 sold at 40472c f. o. b.; No. 3 at 404404c West and 40464c West Side; no grade at 374c East Side; No. 3 white at 43c East and 44735c West Side; No. 4 white at 40½c East and 41733c West Side.

EVE—Strong and higher, a sacked lot

HYE—Strong and higher a sacked lot No. 3 selling at 53c and the only car No. 3 offered was sold at 55c, but no buyer at that. Trade Topics.

The weather bureau in its latest summing up of crop conditions speaks of disappointing yields of winter wheat, especially in southern portions of Missouri. Illinois and Indiana, the sections where the Post-Dispatch has claimed most the shortage to the crop has occurred. Improvement is moted in middle Atlantic states and sin Washington and Oregon, and nearly average yields in most sections of California. The deterioration that has gone on in winter wheat during June, and the disappointing yields now reported leads to the belief that the July 1 condition will be at least as low as the 78.7 condition on that date last year, and may be ceased in the last year. Trade Topics.

CORN 81 80 OATS. NEW YORK. Highest | Lowest Today. | Today. WHEAT 81% CORN. 58 a 56% a 58% MINNEAPOLIS.

Closing | Highest | Lowest | Yesterday. | Today. | Today. WHEAT. 84% CHICAGO Closing Highest Yesterday. Today. WHEAT CORN 51% OATS 40% 84% 904% 8816 |8416 @841 CHICAGO PROVISIONS. Closing | Highest | Lowest | Closing Yesterday, Today, Today, Today (uly \$16.50 | \$16.40 | \$16.20 | \$18.25 tept | 16.70 | 16.40 | 16.40 | 16.42 R138.

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> Union Stock Yards. LOUIS June 24.—Hog market of closed 10@12c lower and alow;

COTTON. LIVERPOOL, June 24.—Spot cotton, a 1000 higher; uplands, 6.90d; sales, 4000 nne. 6.90d; June and July, 6.80d; July and 66d; Aug. and Sept. 6.85d; Sept. and 80d; Oct. and Nov. 5.85d; Nov. and 38d; Dec. and Jan. 3.33d; Jan. and Feb. 1-b. and March. 5.32d. Futures closed unser

WAREHOUSE STATEMENT eipts today eight since Sept. 1. 22,406 secults today prents today prents today alec Sept. 1. 42,406 secults today alec Sept. 1. 732,101 shipments today alignments today 1. 738,235 shipments since Sept. 1. 738,235

300 NORTH FOURTH STREET.

A. G. EDWARDS & SONS STOCKS AND BONDS, INVESTMENT SECURITIES

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE NEW YORK COTTON EXCHANGE CHICAGO STOCK EXCHANGE CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE.

410-412 OLIVE ST. DIVIDEND NOTICE.

United States Steel Corporation.
Quarterly dividend No. 8 of 1 per cent on the
numbon stock, payable June 30, 1908, was deared April 7, to stockholders of record June 9,
ransfer books close at 3 p. m. June 9, and recen at 10 a. m. July 1.

RICHARD TRIMBLE, Secretary. LEGAL NOTICES

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417 N. FOURTH STREET.

Alex D. Grant, BROKER.

MASS MEETING TO BE ARRANGED FOR

Districts on Levee Question Desired.

To facilitate the project of constructing a levee from a point opposite Jefferson Barracks on the Illinois side of the river to Alton, an executive committee will be empowered to call a mass meeting of the of the Forty-fourth, Forty-seventh and Forty-ninth senatorial districts.

The committee is one of a number whose

ppointment will result from a meeting eld in East St. Louis Tuesday afternoon to discuss the means of providing a bul-

protection:

A committee of five was named to examine into the present law on levee, building and report to the executive committee, and a general committee of 30, to be composed of senators and representatives from the three legislative districts, and the mayors of cities interested, was chosen to wait upon Gov. Yates and urge a special session of the legislature should the present law be found inadequate.

The call for Tuesday's meeting was issued by Mayor Silas Cook of East St. Louis. Among those present were:
Forty-fourth district, Senator Roy Alden of Pinckneyville; Representatives Charles S. Luke of Nashville, Judge R. J. McElvain of Murpheysboro and S. W. McGuire of Sparta; Forty-seventh district, Senator Louis Walter of Alton, Representatives Judge C. J. Lindly of Smithboro and Hon, William Montgomery of Moro; (Fourty-minth district, Senator Sherman Hamilton of Marissa, Representatives Joseph O. Miller of Belleville, W. E. Traut-

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mann of East St. Louis and Martin Schnipper of Belleville.

The following mayors were also in attendance: Henry Bruggeman of Alton, Acting Mayor Al Morefield of Granite City,
Pat Coyle of Madison, Silas Cook of East
St. Louis, Dr. Scott of Venice and B. F.
Jones of Brooklyn. A number of prominent
citizens of East St. Louis, including exMayor M. M. Stephens, were also present.
William E. Trautmann was made chairman and C. B. Carroll secretary.

Addresses were made by a number of
prominent men and the tenor of the arguments was in favor of making provision for
the protection of the American Bottoms.

CITY NEWS.

The CRAWFORD STORE has given the public a whole week to step in and up to their great House-Furnishing Department (fourth floor) and help themselves to the greatest bargains in necessary house-hold goods they have ever seen!! Only four more days left of the Bargain Weck!!

M'COOLE GOES FREE.

Acquitted of the Charge of Murdering G. W. McNier.

DECATUR, Ill., June 24—The jury this morning brought in evidence acquitting Edlev H. McCoole for the murder of G. W. McNier here May 4 last. McNier, it was charged, had been intimate with McCoole's wife.

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While the appointment of a special attorney would be a good measure, in my opinion, the lengthening of the period of residence would do more good, as it would prevent men from coming to this city, working a year, getting a divorce and going back to their former city to marry again, as I am convinced happens in many tagen, to the dispensary. An examination "When an order of publication is asked." "When an order of publication is asked. Joe Bova, aged 24, of 1821 Spruce street, is held at the request of the coroner until the completion of the inquest to determine the cause of the death of Joy Morton. Morton was found unconscious in the bathroom of his boarding house at 24 South Fourteenth street, and died before he was taken to the dispensary. An examination showed evidences of a blow.

Sunday Rest for Grocers. The St. Louis Retail Grocers' Association has appointed a committee to confer with the retail butchers to arrange for a gunday closing movement. The plan was discussed at the regular meeting Tuesday night. The annual picnic will be held at the Fair Grounds Aug. 2.

St. Teresa's Commencement.

The fifth annual commencement exercises of St. Teresa's school were held in the school hall. The graduates were Misses Teresa A. Riley and Celestine G. Beannell. The hall was artistically decorated in the national colors.

A program was rendered by the children Medals were presented by Rev. J. A. Connelly. Misses Florence Johnson and Mary Suffern accompanied the different numbers on the plano.

SPECIAL DIVORCE COUNSEL WANTED

Should Be Done to Check Default Cases.

More than 150 default divorce cases of the dockets of the 10 divisions of the circuit court were tried during the past two

The number of divorce cases and espe-cially of those which are uncontested, has increased to such an extent that the judges are casting about for some way in which the divorce law in general and that portion relating to default cases in particular may

be better administered. Judge Jesse McDonald said to the Post-Dispatch Tuesday:

E. S. Lemoine, Jr., Dead.

The funeral of Edwin S. Lemoine, Jr., formerly of St, Louis, but lately of Englewood, Ill., will be held from the residence of J. D. Hamilton, 4422 West Belle place, Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Mr. Lemoine was engaged in the grain business in Chicago and was stricken with appendictis last Friday.

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SERVIA'S KING TAKES THE THRONE Mascot of Dubuque Minsterls to Ap-

United Action of Three Senatorial Circuit Judges Think Something Only Two Representatives of the Great Powers Attend the Reception of the Ruler.

The Streets of Belgrade Were Filled With People and Heavily Guarded by National Troops.

BELGRADE, June 24.-King Peter arrived here at 10 o'clock this morning. He was received with great enthusiasm.

Dispatch Tuesday:

"It is impossible for the court to get judges, municipal and military authorities at the facts in divorce cases where the evidence submitted is all on one side.

There are two sides to every question and the platform of the railroad station, which was profusely decorated. The only foreign it is a trait of human nature to enlarge upon one's own wrongs while forgetting recording the circumstances which led to, and, perhans the circumstances which led to, and, perhans the circumstances which led to, and, perhans the circumstances which led to and, perhans the circumstances which led to and, perhans the circumstances which led to a constant of the circumstances which led to a constant of the circumstances who participated in the circumstances which led to a constant of the circumstances who participated in the circumstances which led to a circumstance which led to a c

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"The number of cases could be materially reduced by the appointment of special to unsel for the defendant. Every case that the world be defended to the defendant were present in court. Another duty of this counsel would be to see in every particular as regards the collusion with the defendant, as regards the collusion with the defendant, are regards the collusion with the defendant, and the would be closely scrutinized by this counsel with the defendant was activated to the proper with the defendant was activated to the material was activated to the material was activated to the material was activated to the proper with the defendant was activated to the material was activated to the material was activated to the material was activated to the proper was accounted to take charge of the defendant was activated t

in the assassinations. And interesting the matter of default cases I make it a rule to scrutinize the evidence very closely, especially when the defendant has not been personally served.

"While the appointment of a special attorney would be a good measure, in my opinion, the lengthening of the period of residence would do more good, as it would prevent men from coming to this city, working a year, getting a divorce and going back to their former city to marry again, as I am convinced happens in many cases.

"When an order of publication is asked. I usually recommend that a writ to be served in the state where the defendant lives, be taken out and if the plaintiff objects to this, I make the examination a searching one, indeed.

"Only one-fourth of the divorces granted are contested."

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entertainments provided by the government.

The ceremony at the cathedral lasted half an hour. The building was crowded. Just previous to the arrival of the King the doors of the high altar were closed and not a single priest was visible. Suddenly from the outside of the cathedral came the sound of cheering, signaling the approach of the King. The doors of the high altar were then opened and a procession of gorgeously robed priests and members of the choir emerged, preceded by incense bearers and followed by the venerable metropolitan in brilliant apparel. The procession halted at the main entrance of the cathedral, while the soldiers drawn up at a word of command greeted the King with loud cheers.

INSISTENT TELEGRAM

TO ROUMANIA'S KING.

NEW YORK, June 24.—A dispatch from Bucharest says the King of Roumania has received an insolent telegram signed by several officers of the Sixth Servian inspired the honorary colonelcy. The officers detected by incense bearers and followed by the venerable metropolitan in brilliant apparel. The procession halted at the main entrance of the cathedral, while with pleasure the distinction of their regiment bearing the Roumanian King's name.

THE ASSASSINS DO NOT FEAR THE POWERS.

BELGRADE. June 24.—Dr. Danitsch, one of the new government leaders who accompanied the King from Switzerland to Belgrade, says Servia has nothing to fear from the powers, and that Alexander's assassins will not be harmed.

"We have nothing to fear," said Dr. Danitsch. "Russia is playing a part. This was a case where assassinations were indispensable for the unfettering of a spirited and freedom-loving people. The execution of King Alexander was meant as an object lesson to Russia as much as to Servia itself.

"Our nation is independent by virtue of great sacrifices and it intends to remain independent. That means, of course, that it purposes to manage its internal affairs in accordance with the dictates of the best intelligence and the best morality of the country. In the abstract the Servians deplore the assassination as much as any-body, but the late King was himself an assassin in heart as well as a mangler of the constitution. "Alexander's last plans provided for the

assassin in heart as well as a mangler of the constitution.

"Alexander's last plans provided for the assassination of more than a score of his ablest subjects. He could have escaped death had he yielded to the demand for abdication, but he refused. The Servian nation is much more satisfied with the destruction of the Obrenovith dynasity than it would have been with his abdication, because the King as an exile would always have been a source of unrest and peril to the state.

e state. Source of unless and peri to e state. Comment in the European press on the called 'barbarism of Servia' produces in sentimen's of contempt and is based olly on ignorance coupled with perverse ndness as to the national aspect of the ligrade tragedy. To ask king Peter to nish the murderers would be to ask him reverse the revolution he has so long d inteligently fostered. Now that he is sted on the throne, martyrdom for the m who delivered Servia is impossible, he rule of Alexander would have caused a very stones of Belgrade to rise and time.

attitude only at the risk of dethrones decline to bend the knee to Russia, of all countries cuts the most sorry in asking things in the name of ation. To admit the right of the to interfere in Servian affairs would acknowledge Russian suzerainty with e odious consequences it would entail said did not have a hand in the palevolution it hoped to profit by the s, but the Czar will fail to coerce in the manner he has set out to do er since Servia became a sovereign Russia has sought to play the godinand has taken to itself the credit ervian independence, forgetting that were other signatories to the Berlin. The world-will find that Russia is ag in the present emergency. The will doubtless also agree that the will doubtless also agree of Kishwould best refrain either from bully-advising a democratic, constitutional nitured nation which knows what it

EIGHT-YEAR-OLD BYRNE PADDON IS YOUNGEST BOY SOPRANO IN ST. LOUIS KNOWS GIRL WHO

pear at Knights of Father Mathew Reunion.

At the Knights of Father Mathew reunio and lawn party to be given at the Chris-tian athletic grounds Wednesday night, one of the most interesting features on the sical program will be the appearance on the stage of Byrne Padon, the youngest member of St. Leo's Fife and Drum Corps, and probably the youngest boy soprano singer appearing in public in St. Louis.

Louis.

Master Padon is naturally gifted in this respect, his first appearance in the role of a public singer dating back to mere infancy. He is only 8 years old, and his parents are very proud of the extraordinary talent he is displaying at such an early age. hary talent he be early age.

He is also the youngest member of the Dubuque Minstrels, and in connection with that organization is known as the "mas-

Another interesting number on the mu-sical program will be the "Original" Pat keilly, in his impersonation of "Mr. Dooley."

BABIES MAY GO TO CHURCH IN ALTON

Young Women Will Care for Them While Their Mothers Attend the Services.

Rev. M. H. Ewers of the Alton Methodist Church has arranged a way for bables to attend church, and for their mothers to hear the preaching service.

church, assisted by Mrs. Ewers, wil care for the little ones while the mothers hear the services. There will he a hahy roll and the name of all the babies will be kept the same as

in the Sunday school room. When the mother comes she will turn the baby over to one of the young ladies, who will take the child down into the cradle departme in the basement, where if the child doe happen to cry it will not be heard. The young women are very enthusiastic and will begin their duties next Sunday.

Rev. Ewers believes that many mother would attend church if it were not tha they fear to bring their babies.

CAN BE FILED AT THE TRIAI Judge Hough Decides That Answer in Divorce Suit Will Be Received at Any Time.

n a divorce suit is not filed until the case s called for trial does not prevent that answer from being received in Judge Hough's division of the circuit court. Hough's division of the circuit court.

The case of Mrs. Nellie L. Wiessing against William H. Wiessing was about to be called Wednesday morning when the answer was filed. Judge Biggs, attorney for the plaintiff, objected to it being received, but Judge Hough ruled that in a diverce case the court should know all the facts. He received the answer and continued the case until Thursday. Mrs. Wiessing is the daughter of Leon L. Hull. a prominent real estate dealer, living us 4833 Forest Fark boulevard.

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Altenheim Summerfest.

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The summerfest of the Altenheim (Home mann; commercial department—Elmer H. Buscher, Otto F. Burgdorf, Meta Cramme, Thekla Ellermann. Henry Horstmann, Charles Maeys, Walter Roennigke, Charles W. Koch, William V. Schrenk, William A. Sinz, John M. Waegelein and Louis A. Waltke.

BYRNE PADON.

SAYS HE ALTERED TRANSFERS Transit Conductor Causes the Arrest of Richard J. Winters on a Peculiar Charge.

Richard J. Winters, a hardware clerk living at 3933 Labadie avenue, was arrested Wednesday on a warrant charging him with petit larceny by trick and deception. The charge is made by C. Patton, a Transit company conductor, who says that Winters has on several occasions secured rides on old transfers which he had brought up to date by tearing out the time punch of the issuing conductor and punching it himself with the time at which he uses

Winters denies the charge, contending the transfers he used in every instance were not changed by him but had been issued for the time when he used them.

According to Patton Winters, who lives between the Cass avenue and the Easton avenue lines, has on several occasions ridden down town on the Easton avenue cars, securing transfers from them to Cass avenue at Seventh street.

Then, according to Patton, he tore out the time punch on the transfers and repunched them for the hour at which he returned home at hight. He would then board the Cass avenue car at Seventh street, says Patton, and present the altered transfer.

Diplomas at Walther College. Prof. F. Bente of Walther College preented the 16 graduates with diplomas at Liederkranz Hall Tuesday night, after the commencement program had been given by the members of the class. The graduates were: Scientific department-Ernest F. T. Irion, Louis A. Waltke; English department -Auguste A. Steinkamp, Adele M. Wichmann; commercial department-Elmer H.

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CAN'T REMEMBER Excursions to

City Hospital Visitor Believes She Has
Seen Girl Calling Herself

have been very successful.
I am now organizing several
similar parties for July and Blanche Williams.

Blanche Williams, "the girl who cannot remember," had two visitors at the City Hospital Wednesday, one of whom said that the girl's face was familiar to her. She was unable to reinforce the girl's lapsed memory by telling her where she lives or who her parents are.

A stylistic drawed was a delightful outing.

lapsed memory by telling her where she lives or who her parents are.

A stylisrly dressed woman, wearing a black vell, came to the front gate of the hospital and asked to see the girl women unfortunate story was told in Tuesday's Post-Dispatch. She was accompanied by a middle-aged man, with a Van Dyke beard.

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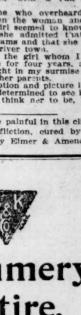
A hospital attache who overheard the conversation between the woman and the girl said that the girl seemed to know the woman, and that she admitted that her name was not Williams and that she came from a small Ohio river towa.

"I have not seen the girl whom I suppose this one to be for four years, and I cannot say I am right in my surmise until I have telegraphed her parents.

"I saw her description and picture in the Post-Dispatch and determined to see if sho was not the girl I think ner to be, but I am not yet sure."

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